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AT DAY LIGHT

OUR SEA FIGHTERS PICKED UP TEN KNOT SPEED

For Same Ground Where the President Bade Them God Speed

AS THEY STARTED ON WORLD CRUISE.

Flagship Maine Greeted at Sea as a Dear Old Friend.

Two Strangers, Nebraska and Wisconsin Were in Line Today.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 22.—Sixteen battleships from 'round the world,' sixteen battleships that circled the globe with their shotted tongues all mute, with never a grain of powder spent, except in friendly salute.

Into Hampton Roads they sailed today, this fleet with history in its wake, just at noon, when the guns of Fort Monroe were firing the national salute in honor of George Washington's birthday, an auspicious moment for a homecoming.

As a spectacle the arrival of the homeward bound fleet was marred by a steady rain which began shortly after 9 o'clock and continued throughout the day, making the weather so thick on the water that the range of vision of thousands ashore was limited to a hundred yards or more.

The rain could befog the vision and wet the powder, but it could not dampen the spirits of those who gathered about the roadstead to welcome home ships and men. The shore line was black with a path of umbrellas from the wharf at Old Point to the Fortress Monroe light on the one side and over on the opposite shore every point that offered vantage held its groups of dozens or hundreds.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 22.—The boom of the sunrise gun echoing over the moat of picturesque old Fortress Monroe marked the beginning of a day that added another chapter of thrilling beauty and interest to the historic waters of Hampton Roads, first made famous by the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac. It required a vivid imagination to look back today over a span of forty odd years to picture the fury of that deadly conflict between the two first iron clads of their day and to compare their tiny strength with a modern battleship of the class of the Connecticut.

In the battleship and cruiser squadrons that filed by the Mayflower today and saluted the president's flag at the main of the graceful little cruiser yacht there were represented 420,190 tons of water displacement. Every battleship in commission in the navy had a place in the long line. There were twenty of the armor belted vessels, fifteen being among the original sixteen that sailed away fourteen months ago. The only vessel missing from the line today was the Alabama. She came home with the Maine last October and both of these ships had the distinction of going all the way around the world even if they were excluded from the fleet. The Maine served today as a flagship of the squadron of vessels to meet the incoming fleet and as the wireless dispatches already have told she was greeted at sea with all the enthusiasm of an old friend. The Alabama is in reserve at the New York navy yard.

The two strangers in the fleet today were the Nebraska, which replaced the Maine and the Wisconsin, which places the Alabama. Both of these vessels were built in the Pacific and joined the fleet at San Francisco and today made their first appearance in an Atlantic port. The battleship fleet and its escorting division of four battleships and three cruisers arrived at the southern drill grounds fifty miles off the Virginia capes yesterday and they made ready for today's review and inspection. The news that the fleet was almost within sight of the shore caused intense excitement in all the cities bordering on Hampton Roads and today with the first streaks of the coming day residents of Norfolk, Newport News, Hampton and other nearby places began to make their way to some previously selected point of vantage along the border bay.

Virginia Beach, offering one of the first opportunities for a glimpse of the incoming squadron, was sought by thousands.

The battleships picked up their cruising speed of ten knots at noon early this morning after a period of comparative rest. Brass work was polished to a degree of [illegible] brilliance and where paint work had been marred on the journey home, fresh coats of white and buff applied to sides and superstructure during yesterday's run off the coast made the ships immaculate in appearance as on the day on which they sailed away on their cruise around the world.

When the battleships pointed their prows at daylight for the gateway of the roads, the Mayflower with the president and his party on board was steaming down Chesapeake Bay at the anchorage ground at the tail of the Horse Shoe, a channel way leading around Thimble Shoals—where fourteen months ago the president had stood on the bridge of the same trim little vessel to review the outgoing of the fleet and bid it Godspeed on its epoch-making journey. On that occasion the president said the sailing of the fleet meant simply the sending a body of warships on a practice cruise. It was a matter of ordinary duty, he declared, and while he was present to witness the sailing in his capacity as commander in chief of the army and navy he did not consider the event one of sufficient importance to require a speech or other special ceremony.

Today, with their splendid record of achievements and victories of peace behind them, the sixteen battleships came home to a welcome and to a ceremonious greeting which could hardly have been more jubilant and sincere if the fleet were returning victorious from some famous battle ground. The president addressed not only the officers of the fleet gathered upon the quarter deck of the Mayflower but he visited as well the four divisional flagships and there he addressed the crews in terms of enthusiastic accompaniment. As it was impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to visit each of the sixteen returning vessels, representatives of the men from each ship in the four divisions were gathered upon the flagships and they in turn took the president's greetings to their shipmates.

While the leading ships were still or more than a mile distant from the Mayflower, a white puff of smoke was seen as the Connecticut, who fired a salute to the president and this was immediately taken up by the other ships. It was also the signal of "home at last." The first gun of the Connecticut national salute to the president found every ship in the line with saluting cannon ready and the second powder puff from the flagship had not sounded when the guns of all the other ships began to speak in unison, the honors due the chief executive.

The president made his way to the bridge of the Mayflower while the saluting was in progress. He had not long to wait before the imposing line was bearing right down upon the reviewing boat.

When the last of the cruisers in the splendid pageant had passed the Mayflower, the Connecticut was steaming by the Old Point and the great crowds gathered there were cheering and waving flags, handkerchiefs and pennants in a perfect huzzah of welcome.

The Mayflower came silently to anchor in the center of the fleet. Swift little launches had already been lowered over board with giant cranes from the division flagship and Admiral Sperry entered one of these and was quickly taken to the Mayflower where he was received aboard amid much cheering. President Roosevelt advanced from his station on the quarter deck to cordially grasp Admiral Sperry's hand. Then came the captains of the first division and the succeeding admirals and captains of all the divisions and ships of the returning fleet.

Later the President went aboard the flagship Connecticut. The president was received aboard with the most elaborate ceremony. The bos'un's whistle piped shrilly, there were four flourishes from the bugles, four ruffles on the drums and then the Star Spangled Banner by the band. Coming over the side, the president was saluted. Again as he left the ship after having spoken briefly to the officers and the men, the salute of 21 guns was fired. From the Connecticut, the President went in turn to the Louisiana, Georgia and Wisconsin.

When the president turned to the Mayflower late in the afternoon the notable reception and review of the fleet was at an end. A presidential flag was hoisted on each of the flagships during the president's visit and was hauled down as soon as he disappeared.

POSITION GIVEN IN SEALED LETTER.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 22.—The Republican today states that William Jennings Bryan, after an interview with State Representative Hicks, author of the Hicks-Scott direct primary law, in which Mr. Hicks urged that Mr. Bryan announce his position with regard to the law even more forcibly than he did in his address to the legislature, left a sealed letter stating his position, which is to be used only in the last resort. It is believed the letters will have the effect of uniting the opposing factions in the legislature on the bill if other means fail.

After addressing the Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church and the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Bryan left last night for Lincoln.

THIRD TRIAL

Abruptly Ended When Former Cashier Made No Defense.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—The third trial growing out of the recent graft exposures was abruptly ended in criminal court today when A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of the German National bank, pleaded "No defense" to a charge of bribery in connection with the $17,500 said to have been given by W. W. Ramsey, former president of the bank and Vilsack, to Councilman John F. Klein in payment for an ordinance making the bank a city depository.

Ramsey and Klein were convicted last week on similar charges.

This concluded the case against Vilsack.

Immediately the fourth trial was taken up. The defendants are Councilmen John F. Klein, J. C. Wasson and William Brand and W. W. Ramsey, the bank president. All are charged with conspiracy.

EXPRESS TRAIN

COLLIDES WITH TWO LOCOMOTIVES ON PENNA. R. R.

Coaches Filled With Men On Way to Norfolk to See Review.

AFTER COLLISION DAY CARS BURNED.

Seven Passengers and Pony, Princess Trixie Were All Cremated.

Why Engines Were Waiting on Main Track is a Mystery.

Wilmington, Del. Feb. 22.—Seven men were killed or burned to death early today in a head-on collision between an express train and two locomotives on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania at Delmar, one hundred miles south of this city. The Dead:

OLIVER PERRY, express messenger.

J. D. McCREADY, baggagemaster, Wilmington, Del.

GEO. DAVIS, engineer, Seaford, Delaware.

W. T. CORKEAN, mail clerk, of Philadelphia.

J. W. WOOD, mail clerk, Wilmington, Del.

P. M. DAVIS, mail clerk, Philadelphia.

—— WILHELM, mail weighman, Newcastle, Del.

The Injured:

Miss Ashansopilos, Memphis, Tenn. left shoulder broken.

Lewis Brockway, in charge of the pony of Princess Trixie Co.; internal injuries, taken to hospital at Salisbury, Md.

Princess Trixie, the educated horse was burned to death. She had been exhibiting at Keith theater, Philadelphia, for the past two weeks and was being taken to Norfolk to fill an engagement. The horse was the most famous animal exhibited. She was twenty years old and had been shown all over the world by her owner, W. Harrison Barns. In Europe she was a favorite with vaudeville audiences and she appeared three times before King Edward, each time receiving a handsome present from his royal highness, the last one being a magnificent head piece.

The Pennsylvania railroad advertised reduced rates on this train on account of the home coming of the battleship fleet and the train was crowded with passengers bound for Hampton Roads to see the great spectacle. The train wrecked was the first section. Beyond those already mentioned no one was seriously hurt. The collision occurred at 2:50 a. m., about 300 yards north of the station at Delmar, which is on the boundary line between Delaware and Maryland. The two locomotives were standing on the main track. What they were doing on the main track at the time the express was due there has yet to be explained. The engineer of the express did not see the engines until too late and the heavy train crashed into the two locomotives with terrific force. Fortunately the sleeping passengers were two cars from the point of the collision. Immediately behind the locomotive was the combined baggage and mail car and a New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk baggage car. These two cars stood the brunt of the collision and all the men in them were either killed or injured.

The wreck immediately took fire and it was impossible to rescue those under the wreckage. The sudden impact of the trains awakened all the passengers and there was much excitement for a time. Some of the women became hysterical but were soon calmed when they were assured that all danger was over.

Delmar is a small railroad center and railroad men with the assistance of the local firemen were summoned to rescue the imprisoned men and extinguish the flames. The fire, however, had gained such headway that nothing could be done for the unfortunate men under the burning cars. The four mail men were riding in the mail section of the first car when the accident occurred while express Messenger Perry, baggagemaster McCready and engineer Davis was in the second baggage car. Davis was "dead heading" from Wilmington to Delmar to take a train north.

The flames burned until 9 o'clock this morning when the last body was taken from the ruins. The bodies were badly charred and the only one identified up to 10 a. m., was that of Engineer Davis. He was identified by a finger ring.

All the passenger coaches remained on the tracks but it was daylight before the road was opened for travel. It is probable that many of those who were on the train bound for Hampton Roads will miss the review. The two locomotives which caused the wreck were waiting to take the two sections from the yards at Delmar, the terminus of the Delaware division to Capt Charles over the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. Ordinarily these locomotives would have waited on a side track until the arrival of the Norfolk express and why they should have been waiting on the main track is matter now under investigation.

FLASH BULLETINS

Showing Accuracy With Which Details Were Carried Out.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—At Cape Henry at 9 a. m. weather very thick. Only able to see six or eight miles out. Nothing in sight either on bay or ocean. Nothing yet seen of the Mayflower bearing the president.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—The Mayflower with the president aboard arrived at the Tail of the Horseshoe and came to anchor at [illegible] a. m. At 10:20 the first battleships of the fleet were sighted from Cape Henry. Weather [illegible] thick and becoming thicker all the time.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—At 10:45 a. m. the fleet was passing through the capes. At 10:58 the flagship Connecticut reached the Mayflower and the 24 incoming vessels fired a simultaneous salute of 21 guns in honor of the president.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—The Mayflower at 11:25 a. m. pulled up anchor and followed the fleet to its destination into Hampton Roads off Old Point Comfort where the reception on the Mayflower will be held. The fleet fired another salute on reaching Fort Monroe.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 22.—All the ships had completed their anchoring at 1:30 p. m., and the flagship was ready to receive the president at 2 p. m.

The Mayflower remained at anchorage until after the fleet passed. A buffet luncheon was served aboard. Then she steamed in and anchored between the two flagships heading the columns.

CHIEF FIGURE

IN U. P. CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Four Thousand People Gathered in Academy of Music

TO HEAR THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Cane Used by Benj. Franklin Presented to the Provost.

Mr. Taft Cordially Received by Audience as He Arose.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—President-elect Taft was the central figure in the celebration at the University of Pennsylvania of Washington's birthday. The celebration took place in the old Academy of Music into which four thousand persons crowded. Washington's birthday has been celebrated by the university ever since 1826 as "University Day" and among those who have delivered the oration in recent years were President McKinley and President Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft was cordially received the great audience rising as he appeared on the stage and cheering him until long after he had taken his seat.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church. The university conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon John Lambert Cadwalder, Charles Follen McKim, both of New York, and Prof. Felix Emanuel Schelling and Dr. Samuel Gibon Dixon, of Philadelphia.

Henry W. Taft came over from New York to attend the exercises, particularly to witness the conferring of a degree on Mr. Cadwalder, who is a member of the New York firm with which Mr. Taft is connected.

Following the ceremony of conferring degrees President-elect Taft presented to C. C. Harrison, provost of the university, who presided at the exercises, a cane used by Benjamin Franklin. The walking stick had been given to Franklin by Gen. LaFayette and had been in possession of the Franklin descendants many years.

Mr. Taft spoke for more than half an hour.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The regular mid-winter convocation exercises of the George Washington university held in this city today were made notable because of the conferring of the honorary degrees of doctor of laws upon President Roosevelt, Governor Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, and Bishop Alfred Harding, of the diocese of Wisconsin, and by the address of Governor Hughes. The degree of LL. D., was conferred on President Roosevelt in "absentia" because of his presence at Hampton Roads to witness the return of the battleship fleet.

Governor Hughes was the principal speaker, his subject being "Progress and the Ideals of Washington."

RACIAL RACKET

KEPT OMAHA POLICE BUSY SUNDAY HOURS.

Antipathy of Natives to the Greeks and Japanese the Cause.

EVERY GREEK BUSINESS HOUSE

In South Omaha Ruined, Hotels Burned and Women Abused.

Five Received Gun Shot Wounds and Scores Were Beaten Up.

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 22.—"Leave it to the law. This is your protection." This was the message received today from Coro-Milas, Greek minister to the United States located at New York city. The message came to N. J. Madanis, president of the Omaha Greek colony. It was in answer to a telegram informing Minister Coro-Milas of the riots in South Omaha last night in which a score of Greek sustained personal injuries and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

Mr. Madanis today read the message from the minister to a gathering of about 1,000 Greeks and made an address advising his hearers to refrain from any acts which would tend to aggravate the situation. Another meeting was announced for this afternoon at Baright Hall, a large auditorium in the business district of Omaha, at which leaders of the Greeks will speak.

According to Mr. Madanis there are about 12,000 Greeks in this city.

It is estimated that the property damage done by last night's riots will amount to about $25,000. Of the twenty or more persons who received personal injuries, none is this morning reported in a serious condition. All is quiet this morning. None of the Greeks appeared at the packing plants where they are employed.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—The rioting which began in the Greek quarter of South Omaha, Sunday afternoon did not subside until at early hour this morning and the roll of casualties is five persons suffering with gun shot wounds, eleven Greeks so badly beaten that they were taken to hospitals for treatment and about five other persons suffering from assaults or as the result of misdirected missiles intended for the Greeks on whom the wrath of the maddened people was centered.

No less than five shops of importance are almost wholly wrecked while sixteen smaller ones escaped damage only because of their smallness. The last of the rioters were not seen until 4 o'clock and at that time Chief of Police Briggs and Sheriff Braley began to collect their forces in the packing house districts where it was feared trouble would break out.

Last night's work of the mob was better seen after the streets were finally cleared and the damaged places looked over.

Abe Corisi, who owns two fine bakeries and other places of business and who is known as the "King" of the Greeks in this city had little left of his thriving business this morning to show for his flourish success for many years.

The establishment of Denis Bros., the best in the city was a total wreck.

One saloon, found later to be the property of a Greek, was demolished, while a number of smaller stores, shoe shining parlors and shops received similar treatment. Three hotels, one of which was burned to the ground and all of which had housed many of the Greek workmen, were harshly treated. The homes of no less than a dozen Greeks who have families, were visited and in one instance, the avengers entered and destroyed the furnace, threw cooking viands from a heated stove and maltreated the wife of the house and her small babe.

Feeling akin to that against the Greeks was heard frequently regarding a number of Japanese, who are also employed in the packing houses. The city authorities have made all arrangements to hurry a company of the state militia to the scene in the event of further trouble and the governor has given instructions that three companies shall hold themselves in readiness for instant duty.

Last night's riots developed the fact that nearly every Greek in the city is armed. In not less than six instances did they show that they were prepared to defend their rights and fired into the crowds indiscriminately. Fortunately none of the shootings resulted seriously. It was sufficiently severe, however, to raise the wrath of the mob to an even higher pitch than before, and especial vengeance was wrought by the crowd where the Greek's showed a display of firearms.

Another noticeable feature was the persistence with which many women urged the rioters on.

Several arrests were made before midnight but after that hour the police and deputy sheriffs began hauling in those who gave evidence of leaders and by morning nearly 50 had been taken to the police station booked for disturbing the peace. At one time early in the evening an immense crowd gathered around police headquarters and only display of clubs by the officers prevented a successful attempt to force their way into the building.

AMERICANS ARE BEHIND MEETING.

London, Feb. 22.—Arrangements are largely completed for the great conference on foreign missions, which is to be held in Edinburgh in June of next year. On a smaller scale there have been previous efforts to hold world's missionary gatherings, but that now in contemplation will dwarf in point of representative character any project hitherto planned. It is to be a conference of experts duly elected by the various churches and societies throughout the globe.

The scheme is due to the vigorous initiative of Americans, who are apparently to send over as one of their representatives the distinguished naval writer, Admiral Mahan. Lord Balfour is to be the chairman of the conference.

PARIS OUTFITS COST MUCH MONEY.

Paris, Feb. 22.—The revolution that has recently taken place in women's attire has necessitated a complete change in the outfit of every follower of fashion. A lady recently paid $800 to her dressmaker for one of the newest gowns, and spent an additional $350 in lingerie, hosiery and boots to enable her to wear the new dress. The Richelieu boots which women now wear to match the rest of their attire are frequently made with real pearl and real gold as well as silver gilt buckles. On a pair of such shoes the buckles alone cost $75.

SUFFRAGISTS CONVENTION.

London, Feb. 22.—The woman suffragists of the world are to assemble in London this year and to hold the largest and most influential congress that has ever taken place in the history of the movement. The date is fixed from April 26 to May 1, and during that period demonstrations will be held continuously. The Albert Hall has already been booked and the St. James Hall has been secured for the whole week.

The university towns of Oxford and Cambridge will be visited and a determined campaign carried on there. Visitors are expected from twenty-one different countries and speeches which are to be interpreted will be delivered in every European language.

HE FULFILLED THE SCRIPTURES.

London, Feb. 22.—It seems that the affirmation in the scriptures that Pharaoh's heart was actually hardened has been verified by science. The Lancet tells of a recent meeting of the pathological section of the Royal Society of Medicine at which the president exhibited microscopic sections of the aorta of King Menophtah, who is supposed to be the Paha-oh of the Exodus. They were made from a piece of the aorta sent to the Royal College of Physicians of London by Prof. G. Elliott Smith, who unwrapped the mummy. The sections showed the condition typical of senile calcification of the aorta and were thickly coated with calcium phosphate.

AN AGED TAILOR DIES OF HUNGER.

New York, Feb. 22.—A white haired old man died of starvation Saturday in a tailor shop in Orchard street. Only a few minutes before he was found sitting on a bench in a park by the foreman of the shop.

"Are you a tailor?" asked the foreman.

"Yes," replied the old man feebly. The foreman then volunteered to give him work and together the two men trudged to the tailor shop. The old man started to work on a garment, but hardly had his fingers grasped the needle when he fell over dead. There were no papers on the old man that would lead to his identification except a letter written in Yiddish.

IRON STATISTICS ARE NOT GATHERED.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Replying to a senate resolution asking for a report showing the total amount of iron ore and pig iron produced and manufactured in the United States in any successive months ending not nearer than June 30, 1908, the secretary of commerce and labor, to whom the resolution was addressed, has informed the senate that his department has no statistics on the production of iron ore or pig iron for any time since the census of manufactures of 1905, which covers the calendar year 1904 and, he says, the next census of manufactures will be for the calendar year 1909 and will not be taken until Jan. 1910 and will be ready for circulation about the summer and fall of that year.

EVANS SENDS ON GREETINGS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 22.—Admiral Evans today dictated the following statement which he has requested be telegraphed to Rear Admiral Sperry and President Roosevelt:

"Admiral Evans presents his compliments to Rear Admiral Sperry and congratulates him on the splendid work he has done. He hopes that congress will make him a vice-admiral, which he rightly deserves. He also extends congratulations to the officers and men of the fleet."

HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS READ.

Washington, Feb. 22.—As usual on Washington's birthday the farewell address of the first president was read today in the senate immediately after the conclusion of the routine business. The reading was performed by Senator McLauren.

TWENTY EIGHT

BANDS PLAYED "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

When Battleship Fleet of This Great Nation Ended Cruise

AFTER PASSING IN FULL REVIEW

Before President Roosevelt on the Cruiser Yacht, The Mayflower.

Joy of Home Coming Written of Face of Every Blue Jacket.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 22.—With the homeward-bound pennants streaming far behind them, 28 bands playing "The Star Spankled Banner" and cannons roaring tributes to the president of the United States, the battleship fleet of the American nation, ended its world's cruise here today. After steaming in review of the president, whose eagle-crested flag of blue was at the main of the cruiser yacht Mayflower, the sixteen white battleships finally cast anchor in the same fair way of Hampton Roads whence they started fourteen months ago on the notable journey of 45,000 miles. The joy of home-coming was written on the face of every blue jacket and every officer on board the sixteen ships. The long cruise, the visits to many of the most famous ports of the world, the homage that has been paid to the fleet by every nation favored on the calling list have been sources of intense interest to every one aboard the famous vessels; but unquestionably there was no scene in all the world to compare in beauty with the familiar land marks picked up by the battle fleet as it steamed a triumphant, self-reliant and efficient force through the Virginia capes today and entered the hospitable waters of Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads.

There was an atmosphere of final accomplishment about today's events that lent to them a near significance. The American navy has set a new cruising standard for the other navies of the world to strive for.

As she led the beautiful column of battleships, ready for any emergency and bidding defiance to the storms or to the tortuous channels of the strange waters of the hemisphere out of Hampton Roads fourteen months ago, and as she piloted the fleet through all the seas and into all the ports of the long cruise, the flagship Connecticut steamed again today at the head of the returning squadron.

In the wake of the white ships of the home-coming fleet followed a welcoming host in gray—four battleships and five powerful cruisers being this escorting column sent a thousand miles to sea to convey a preliminary word of welcome to the famous ships. The gray vessels if it had not been for the abundance of American flags flying from their mast heads might have been mistaken for foreign ships. It will require a long while for the American people to become accustomed to the new color scheme adopted for the navy, the glistening white and buff, since the days of the wonderful old "White Squadron" having distinguished the American navy above all others, transforming into things of beauty engines of destruction which in sombre lines of neutral gray appear hostile and grim.

HAD NOTHING FOR SALOONS TODAY

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—"I have no message to send to the legislature today," said Governor Harmon, in response to a question as to whether he had anything to transmit to that body relative to the necessity of enacting laws which the state needs now, and his reply would seem to indicate that he has been thinking the matter over and will communicate with the general assembly if it does not manifest intention of doing something to replenish the decreasing state revenues.

SEVENTH DREADNAUGHT.

Barrow, England, Feb. 22.—The battleship Vanguard, the seventh vessel of the Dreadnaught class, was successfully launched here at noon today, Mrs. Reginald McKeena, wife of the first lord of the admiralty performing the christening ceremonies.

AGED HEN

Laid to Rest With Much Pomp by Children.

Hazelhurst, Miss., Feb. 22.—With little children acting as pall-bearers, all of them born since she was hatched 17 years ago, "Polly," believed to be the oldest hen in the world, was interred at the home of Mrs. Miles Cannon, near Wesson, with more pomp and ceremony than is usually shown ordinary man. Neighbors from miles around attended as mourners. According to Polly's owner, she had layed more than 3,000 eggs and had raised 35 broods of chickens.

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SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF SIXTY

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COLLIES TRAINED BY C. B. BARNOLD.
SHOES BY I. MILLER.
WIGS BY SHINDHELM.
GOWNS BY LEBIN, DEWOLFF AND F. HAYDEN.

Some of the Song Hits

"O'ER THE SNOWS."
"BUSY MR. BEE."
"WHERE FATE SHALL GUIDE."
"AURORA FROM AURORA."
"WHY DON'T YOU."
"HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE MY BOW-WOW."
"MY DOLLS."
"RIDDLE MA-REE."
"AFTER ALL."
"SIDE BY SIDE."
"CUPID: YOU AND I."
"YANKEE DOODLE YARNS."
"MY SHAGGY OLD POLAR BEAR."
"THE SEA-GOING HACK."
"ONE GIRL."

Two Immense 60 Foot Cars of Scenery, Costumes and Effects.

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WORD PICTURES OF PEACE CONGRESS HELD IN LONDON

(By Mrs Belle Harpster-Hartness)

GATHERING AT CAXTON HALL.

No Christian Sanction for Armaments.

Peace Week Opened Amid Gleams of Humor and the Babble of Many Languages.

Although the inaugural meeting of the 17th Universal Peace Congress did not take place until Tuesday morning, most of the delegates, obviously, had taken the Christian Conference (arranged by the Peace Committee of the Society of Friends) which convened on Monday, as the real opening of the Congress, and Caxton Hall, (where the principal meetings of the week took place), was alive with the animation of twenty different languages.

Three subjects were successfully setdown for consideration in the course of the day—namely "Christianity and International Peace," "The Practical Work of the Churches" and "Foreign Missions and Peace." The morning sitting was notable for the address of two English Bishops on the subject of "Christianity and International Peace." In the discussion, delegates from France, Germany, and America, as well as from various parts of England, took part. The general trend of the speeches, or most of them, was briefly that the Christian Churches had in too many instances been too influenced by the spirit of the world to allow of their laying adequate emphasis on the gospel of peace. "Am I going too far?" asked the Bishop of Carlisle 'when I say what is the firm conviction of my heart, that it has been because we have neglected national prayer so much, that we are as yet so far from international peace?' Into these serious and earnest deliberations, there crept two humorous incidents. The first was contributed by Mr. A. J. Balfour, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons. In a letter to an assembly of men and women, pledged to establish what they consider a better order in the world by a reduction of national armaments, Mr Balfour wrote placidly upon the necessity of the efficient maintenance of defensive armaments. No subtle reasoning between offensive and defensive' armaments prevented the delegates breaking out into loud and amused laughter.

"Dear Sir (Mr Balfour wrote to the Chairman of the Peace Congress): In answer to your appeal I have great pleasure in expressing my satisfaction at the Universal Peace Congress in London. Peace is of great interest to the civilized world and everything which promotes it whether it be in the education of public opinion which I take is one of the main objects of the Conference or by the conclusion of arbitration treaties, or by the efficient maintenance of defensive armaments should have the sympathy and support of all who have the welfare of humanity at heart.'

Next Mr. Felix Moscheles provided Lord Courtney of Penwith President of the Congress, with occasion for a small joke. Mr Moscheles, a veteran who has fought for peace with painted canvas and spoken word for many years, read two telegrams in Esperanto. There was an accomplished, official interpreter at the Congress for translating, when necessary, foreign tongues into English, but his linguistic powers failed him at the new universal language. So Mr. Moscheles became his own interpreter, and when he had finished his explanations, Lord Courtney slyly complimented him with the remark "Esperanto seems for the time to have broken down into English, French and German."

Dr R F Horton delivered what was in many respects, the most impressive speech of the day. It was an historic fact, he pointed out, that in the second century the Christian soldiers preferred death to fighting; preferred to allow themselves to be cut down by their comrades rather than cut down the enemy at the command of their officers. 'The question is," he said, 'whether it is the duty of the Christian Church to revive the primitive puritanism upon the subject of war: whether the church, consciously or unconsciously, has made a fatal compromise: whether she has allowed the spirit of the world to conquer her upon this most important political question: was it really from the beginning her function to bring in the reign of peace by standing aloof entirely from war, by choosing death for herself, rather than inflict death upon others? The church was built upon the charter of the sermon on the mount preached by the 'Prince of Peace." It was the duty of the church to never compromise with the world, however plausible that spirit may be. It that is still the function of the church I cannot help feeling that it is her duty in her corporate capacity to declare fully and frankly that war is un-Christian a survival merely of the natural man and of the older order, that she should therefore entirely withdraw her sanction from taking part in war for making provision for war. She should have the courage to say that as a church she disapproves of great armaments as much as she disapproves of fighting that she believes in the function of a Christian state to act on the mighty principle of peace which seeks to conciliate the world not by being prepared for war but by frankly not being prepared. She should have the courage as a church in the name of her Lord, to forbid what is going on in Europe today the reckless stupid competition of preparations for war the piling up of war material and the preparation of the manhood of the world for fighting, as if that were the way of proclaiming and maintaining itself. You don't expect governments to take that action, but you do expect the church. (Applause). The churches must educate the people to a knowledge of what war really means, how it can be avoided, and what has been done to avoid it in the past.

The Rev. J. Estlin Carpenter, principal of the Manchester College, Oxford, said that nobody who looked into the history of the question could fail to see that in the earliest days, religion and peace were inseparably connected. That the spirit of Christianity was dead against war. He did not know that one child of God could go forth to kill another child of God because he loved him. But he did think that an international tribunal might exercise police duty among the nations. In Penn's treaty was a clause that neither party should think evil of the other side. He would like to see that motto over every journalist's desk. It was first necessary to educate the people and there were many means by which this education could be pursued. Sunday school children could be enrolled in peace guilds as easily as they were in temperance guilds. The International Association of Arbitration should have its representative in every church and Sunday School. They would never get the war spirit out of children's minds until they showed them that the qualities admired in the soldier were a thousand times more met with in ordinary life around them.

KING EDWARD'S BLESSING.

Striking Speech by His Majesty.

Foreign Delegates at the Palace.

For the first time in the history of Peace, the crown officially welcomed the delegates. It was a happy idea that the address which was presented to the King by a deputation of twenty-two selected representative delegates, should have preceded the actual business of the week, for it stamped with Royal approval and encouragement all the important work that followed.

The visitors who drove to Buckingham Palace shortly before noon on July 27th, were as follows.

Lord Courtney (president of the congress) Mr Joseph G Alexander (chairman), Mr T P Newman (chairman of executive) Mr H S Perris (general secretary), Sir J. Brunner M P, Sir William Mather, Sir W B Bowring Mr B Cadbury, Mr Alfred J King, M P Mr Felix Moscheles (chairman of International Arbitration and Peace Association) Dr Evans Darby (secretary of the Peace Society), Miss Ellen Robinson, Baroness Bertha von Suttner (Austria), one of the Noble Laureates), Signor Montena (Italy) (another Noble Laureate) Senator La Fontaine (Belgium) M Emil Arnaud (France) Dr Adolf Richter (Germany) Professor Stein (representing the Permanent Peace Bureau at Berne) Dr Anezaki (Japan) Dr Polak (chairman of the Polish Peace Society), Dr Benjamin Trueblood (secretary of the American Peace Society) and Lady Courtney.

The delegates were received at the grand entrance of the palace and were conducted to an ante-room where at 12 o'clock they were ushered into one of the smaller State Apartments. Here they found the King and Queen and the Princess Victoria, attended by members of the suite. The deputation was headed by the Right Honourable Lord Courtney, of Penwish, President of the Congress, one of the stalwarts in the Peace movement.

Lord Coutney presented the delegates as a body, and the Lord Chamberlain read out their names as they passed separately before the King and Queen who shook hands with them.

The delegates all stood around in a semi-circle while Lord Courtney presented the address. In a brief speech he gave a summary of its terms.

The address of the delegates expressed gratitude to his Majesty, who had so well earned the proud title of "The Peacemaker." One common object brought the delegates together, the redemption of the world from the curse of international enmity and war, the promotion of legality and upright dealings between the nations, and a desire to band the people of the world together in bonds of con-raternity and mutual aid. They rejoiced at the many signs of the expansion of these principles in our day, and re-echoed his Majesty's recent words, that "it is in times of peace that the happiness and progress of the people can best be increased and the standard of religion and morality can be raised." They acknowledged with gratitude his Majesty's efforts to give effect to these ideals and to cement the peace of the world.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

The King replied as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome you, the representatives of the United Congress of Peace, and to receive your address. There is nothing from which I derive more sincere gratification than the knowledge that my efforts in the cause of international peace and good will have not been without fruit, and the consciousness of the generous appreciation which they have received, both from my own people and from those of other countries.

Rulers and statesmen can set before themselves no higher aim than the promotion of mutual good understanding and cordial friendship among the nations of the world. It is the surest and most direct means whereby humanity may be enabled to realize its noblest ideals; and its attainment will ever be the object of my constant endeavors.

I rejoice to think that your international organization, in which are represented all the principal countries of the world, is laboring in the same field, and I pray that the blessing of God may attend your labors."

Commemorative medals were presented to their Majesties consisting of replicas in enamel and gold of the Congress badge which had as its design an olive branch springing from a crown, and the inscription around "XVII Peace Congress, 1908." Their Majesties examined them closely and declared that they were "very beautiful, indeed.

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria stood beside the King during the reception, and all three members of the Royal family subsequently engaged in conversation with several of the delegates amongst them the Baroness von Suttner (Austria) Noble Laureate, and Signor Moneta (Italy) Noble Laureate.

The warm welcome which the King, the Queen, and the Princess gave the delegates caused the entire party to glow with satisfaction and optimism. On being questioned afterwards, Miss Ellen Robinson, who had been one of the deputation, said both His Majesty and the Queen received them with the utmost graciousness shaking hands with each of the relegates. "It struck us all," she said, "that what the King said came from his heart. We were all greatly impressed and delighted.

"If any one had told me eighteen years ago" remarked Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood (General Secretary of the American Peace Society) "that today there would be five hundred peace societies at work, and that our Congress would be meeting in 1908 under such extremely favorable auspices, I should have hesitated to believe it. Received by the Monarch of Great Britain, patronized by the British Government for the Premier is to speak at our banquet on Friday—we have really become respectable." "Why, when I contrast this great Congress," Dr. Trueblood further remarked, "with the little gathering of a hundred and fifty or so which I attended in London in 1890, I feel amazed at the progress our work has made.

"Do I think wars will cease?" exclaimed Dr. Trueblood after a query. "Of course I think so. I so [illegible] I am sure of it!"

In the afternoon Sir Thomas and Lady Barclay gave a garden party to members and delegates of the Congress at the Welcome Club, Earl's Court Exhibition.

Lord and Lady Courtney were particularly hospitable and held a large reception for the peace workers in the evening, at the Hotel Metropole. About eight hundred ladies and gentlemen attended. Lord Courtney in a speech welcoming the delegates said, that although centuries, he might almost say thousands of years, had passed since the words "Peace on Earth, and good will towards men" were uttered, they were yet assured that the end was coming. There were many still who scoffed at the Congress told them they were "dreamers of dreams," that the world had been and ever would be governed by force. It was they who were misled. The force they spoke of was physical force, the force which really governed the world was the moral force. With the great encouragement the King had given in his gracious speech to the deputation in the afternoon, they might prosecute their work in great hope.

C. R. Klinger, the Jeweler, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. Enterprise Drug Store M. M. Keltner, Prop.

Scene in "The Wolf," a Big Hit at the Faurot This Afternoon Will Be Repeated Tonight.

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

Engineer Scalded.

Washington, Feb 22—Engineer W. J O'Neil, of Atlanta, and Fireman Joe Clay, of Atlanta, a negro were scalded today as a result of the derailment of a Washington & Atlanta express train near Charleston, S C. The accident occurred early this morning. No one was killed.

R. R. Laborers Riot.

Hongkong, Feb 22. Laborers engaged in constructing the Canton-Hankow railway began rioting today because the wages of some of the men who had been absent from work were withheld. No one has been hurt.

SENDS HIS VOICE TO MOTHER.

As a surprise to his aged parents on the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding, John K. F[illegible]ndley, a Pennsylvania machinist, sent to them near Glasgow, Scotland, a graphophone record into which he had spoken congratulatory speeches and sung songs. His mother had not heard his voice for 29 years, but on the first [illegible] of "Be Kind tae Auld Grannie," the first selection, she cried: "It's my ain son, John!"—Altona Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT TAFT.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will sell tickets at $20.30 Lima to Washington and return, good going Feb. 28, March 1st, 2d and 3d, good returning leaving Washington March [illegible].

On Sunday Feb. 28th there will be a special party leaving Lima at 9:30 a. m. via Cincinnati and the most picturesque and scenic route, Chesapeake & Ohio passing through many historic places. This party is under the favorable patronage of the Lima Daily Gazette Contestants and will be personally conducted. Quite a number have signified their intentions of going with this party. Those contemplating going will please call up the C. H. & D. Ticket Office or the Daily Gazette and reservation for sleepers if required, can be secured.

Those who desire to use this route via Cincinnati and desire to leave on a later train, can leave Cincinnati on the C. & O. at 9:00 p. m. and reach Washington the next day at [illegible] p. m. Hotel accommodations can be arranged for if asked for soon.

J. C. WINANS, T. P. A.
M. L. WOLF, Local Agt. C. H. & D.
feb 19 to mch 5

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, and it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs and expels the cold from the system. Enterprise Drug Store M. M. Keltner, Prop.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANOTHER SIDE

TO THE KILLING OF MR. CARMACK IS PRESENTED.

Young Cooper Proves to be Good Witness for the Defense.

ADMITS SHOOTING OF THE SENATOR

But Declares His Victim Was the First to Draw a Gun.

Tragedy in Pantomime is Enacted by Him for the Jury.

Nashville, Feb. 22.—The following is the Saturday afternoon testimony of Robin Cooper:

Immediately after the noon recess, witness detailed the walk from Bradford's office to the scene of the shooting. They stopped at a drug store, bought some soda water and walked on up toward the Arcade.

"At the middle of the alley intercepting the Arcade, we met John D. Sharpe and Representative Mathews. We stopped and talked awhile. I had not seen Mr. Sharpe in a long time. Mathews left and we turned in on Union in the direction of the governor's mansion."

"Were you expecting to meet John Sharpe that day?"

"We were not. When we got to Vine street or Seventh avenue, Mr. Sharpe was walking ahead and at this moment I saw Mr. Carmack down on Seventh avenue a block away. I turned to Mr. Sharpe and said: 'There comes Senator Carmack, don't let papa see him.' I whispered it and then to papa said 'Let's hurry up.'

"When papa came up I got him by the arm and turned him north towards the governor's mansion. I began to hurry him away. Papa said: 'Who is that; Senator Carmack?' I said: 'Yes.' 'I'll go over and talk to him now,' said papa. 'Oh, no, you must not.'

"He said: 'I know Carmack. He knows me. There will be no trouble.' I let him go about twenty feet. I did not know what to do then; I went over to him."

"What did you think was your father's purpose in going over there?"

The state objected to most of the question and was overruled.

"Papa spoke to Carmack as he was passing Miss Lee. Papa said: 'Senator Carmack,' and instantly the senator drew his revolver.

"It came out instantly just like—" The witness illustrated the motion.

"It paralyzed me."

"Then I rushed toward the telephone post against which Carmack was backing. As I rushed between them Carmack's pistol exploded in my face and a shot hit me in the neck. A second shot struck my left coat sleeve and I saw Carmack standing side ways, but facing me, his pistol aimed at me. I drew my revolver and fired three times as fast as I could, then stopped. Senator Carmack's knees seemed to give away. He reeled and fell toward the gutter.

"I heard father say something about a coward hiding behind a woman's skirts and Carmack had drawn his pistol. I was under a terrific nervous strain, but I am certain up to that time father had not drawn a pistol. Father did not say 'Now I have you,' or 'I've got the drop on you.'

"After I had fired I leaned against the pole. As we were leaving for the doctor, I saw Mrs. Eastman and an old man back up in the yard of the Polk flats."

Robin Cooper put on his bullet pierced clothing and identified them as the clothes he wore at the time of the killing. A bullet found in the hospital was identified as the bullet found in the hospital, but Robin could not identify it as a bullet which had hit him.

From this it is argued by the defense that the bullet found was the one that hit the man.

The bullet was of the same calibre as the gun carried by Senator Carmack. Young Cooper denied he had ever cursed Carmack at any time.

The examination closed for Saturday at this point.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Knowledge by the public that all the resources of the prosecution would today be brought to bear upon the young man who swears he shot and killed former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, served to draw an immense audience to the Cooper-Sharpe trial.

Robin Cooper, looking fresh and buoyant, seemed to welcome the ordeal. His sister too was in fine spirits. Before cross-examination began Judge Anderson asked young Cooper if he knew Senator Carmack.

"Yes, sir, I knew him and he knew me."

"That's all."

"You have read your testimony since Saturday?"

"Yes Sir."

"And discussed it with counsel?"

"No; not the testimony. Counsel asked some questions."

"When were you introduced to Senator Carmack?"

"I do not remember whether I ever was introduced to him. I have known him all my life. Just before the shooting he was frequently in my uncle's office on business connected with campaign. I spoke to him several times before the shooting."

"The testimony you gave was the first statement you ever made?"

"Yes, sir."

"You heard the testimony in the application for bail?"

"I did."

"Yet you never made a statement?"

"No, sir."

"You have associated since the tragedy with your co-defendants?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were in jail together?"

"Yes, sir."

"As a matter of fact, you never have occupied a cell have you?"

The defense was objecting to every question but this was the only one ruled out.

"You are a lawyer?"

"In criminal courts?"

"No, sir—only one case."

"You did a great deal of pardon work?"

"Only one. I got

At this point the attorney general handed young Cooper a revolver and instructed him to enact the tragedy in pantomime. It was a performance of great interest. The defendant pointed the revolver at a point near the jury box and pulled the trigger. Then followed a recital of how the witness had been hit by a bullet fired from Carmack's revolver. He repeated that he had been shot before opening fire and was asked to show the jury the wounds. The young defendant opened his collar and displayed a wound in his shoulder, the bullet took an upward course and much stress was laid upon this by the prosecution.

...gail:
Your mother used Gold Medal Flour. You can't find better. Don't try. MARTHA.

SHORT SPORTING TALKS.

Dick McMahon, the Chicago trainer, has added Mona Wilkes, 2:03¾, and Aerolite, 2:11¾ to his string.

Marc Catling, the famous Chicago football end who was responsible for Michigan's 2 to 0 defeat, has resigned as athletic instructor at Iowa.

August Belmont bought the Kenilworth track at Buffalo recently.

Overall's wife is very ill, so the giant Californian will probably stay on the coast for some time.

Anson claims that the Giants of 1909 will be 50 per cent stronger than the Giants of 1908.

It appears that the first requisite of a modern baseball magnate is a typewriter reinforced by a vivid imagination.

Kansas City has a new pitcher by the name of Vyskocil. If names count for anything he has the edge on Harry Covaleski.

It is said that Jimmy Collins will receive $2,500 for managing the Minneapolis team this season. Rather a come down for Jimmy.

Jack Kleinow has signed with the Yankees and it will be up to him to do the bulk of the receiving for the Hilltoppers this season.

Dave Brain has sent word to the Columbus management that he will not think of playing in Columbus for less than $3,200, his National league salary.

Connie Mack has signed Gus Corcoran, a pitcher of ability who twirled for Williston Academy last season. He has been ordered to report at Little Rock.

A wit remarks that the man who discovered Lajoie can be found in abundance, but as yet no one who has discovered Lajoie's weakness at the bat has been found.

Outfielder Pat Dougherty, of the White Sox is out with the statement that he will not sign for 1909 unless Fielder Jones also signs.

Comiskey is up against a situation which is not overeasy to master. If he loses Jones as manager he will also lose one of the best of outfielders.

HILDEGARDE,
Gold Medal Flour pleases the cook.
FREDERICA.

Hotel Grafters.

The proprietor of one of the largest hotels in New York, speaking of the men made by bothering customers of his house said to a rural guest a few days ago: "We have a large number of patrons from whom we never collect a cent, although we have no such thing as a free list. They come here in the morning, pick up a certain paper, which they read, keeping an eye open for another, which they grab as soon as it is dropped. After reading awhile they stand at the ticker, often giving long lectures to their fellows on financial conditions and stock possibilities. The overcoat becomes burdensome, and it is taken to the check room, where its owner knows it will be perfectly safe. Then, if they can tear themselves from the ticker, letters are written on our stationery. They do not use our telephones because we charge an extra 5 cents for the call, but they carry home matches, toothpicks, blank cards and blotters and use up the soap in our lavatories. They also take generous nibbles of the cheese and crackers in the cafe. The strangest part of all is this—that the majority of this class are well to do and highly respectable, and on that account we do not shut them out."—New York Tribune.

The Sleeping Sickness.

The terrible sleeping sickness of tropical Africa is discussed at length in an article in Popular Mechanics. The disease, which long baffled scientists, is spread by the tsetse fly, a bloodsucking, day flying insect. On the approach of either man or animal at a river crossing in the densest forest the victim is soon scented out by the fly, if there is one in the vicinity, and then, either silently or with a peevish buzz, it makes straight for the most accessible spot and gives its stab. The usual course of the disease is from four to eight months. At the outset there are headache, a feverish condition, lassitude and a corresponding disinclination to work. The facial aspect changes, and a previously happy and intelligent looking negro becomes instead dull, heavy and apathetic. Later, tremor in the tongue develops, speech is uncertain, and mumbling, walk shuffling and progressive weakness, drowsiness and oblivion to his surroundings afflict the sufferer. The last stage is marked by extreme emaciation and a coma deepening into death.

Cause of Fatty Heart.

The great danger from obesity lies in the liability of the fat to invade the cellular elements of the body, especially the muscles. This produces fatty degeneration of the muscular tissues, which greatly weakens and impairs their functional activity. When the fat invades the tissues of the heart muscles the disease known as "fatty degeneration of the heart" results, and the patient is in serious danger. Whenever a slight additional strain upon the circulation results from undue exercise, excitement or other cause the muscles interfere with the heart's action, and it is liable to cease beating. Anaemia and hysteria often are accompaniments of obesity. Because of the increased weight and difficulty of moving about such patients are prevented from taking an ordinary amount of exercise. Often, too, there are a lassitude and a positive dislike for muscular exertion of any kind.—What to Eat.

From Medicine to the Drama.

The earlier part of Victorien Sardou's career was beset with many trials and difficulties. His parents wished him to take up a medical career, and he began his studies with some zeal. The love of the drama, however, was far greater than the love of the pill box, and in the interval of the other work Sardou was busy upon a play. Life was a struggle for him, for he had little money, though he managed to get journalistic work to supplement his more slender income. His first play was a failure, and Sardou rushed from the theater vowing never to enter one again. He fell seriously ill, was nursed back to health by Mlle. de Brecourt, an actress who lived on a floor below, and from that time his fortune was made.

A Friend in Need.

About half an hour had been expended by the bashful young man in a series of advances and retreats, and little Johnny's cramped position behind the sofa was becoming somewhat painful.

"I wish I dared"— the young man commenced on a new attack, when the couple were electrified by an impatient exclamation behind them: "Aw, make a break! She's dead easy!"—Brooklyn Life.

Literary Irrigation.

"Your latest novel seems very dry," said the reader of the publishing house to the young but rising author.

"I was pretty sure you would say that," rejoined the author. "Consequently if you will count them you will find the heroine weeps real tears on just 253 pages of my story."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Inconsistent.

Howell—Rowell is an inconsistent fellow. Powell—That's right; he would tell you take all the time you wanted and then have you arrested for stealing his watch.—New York Press.

Public Opinion.

The single snowflake—who cares for it? But a whole day of snowflakes—who does not care for that? Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.

Wolfskin makes the best banjo parchment.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Making Good Makes Friends

There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have *not* made drunkards.

A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that came into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist* on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago.

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the *original* Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy. They regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE DOPE.

Local Briefs.

Charley Pickett, winning pitcher on the Lima club of the Ohio State league last year, is coming back to repeat if possible. Pickett lives in Columbus and yesterday signed his Lima contract. He believes that more experience is what he needs and that he'll profit a great deal from Lee Fohl's instruction.

Business Manager Dunigan, who is handling the contracts to Lima players, yesterday got one signed by Outfielder Foutz. Cameron Werts of Renova, Pa., has been signed upon Bill Friel's recommendation. He is a pitcher. Infielders Piland and Weller have been picked up for trials.

President Quinn of the Ohio State league said Saturday that the schedule meeting would be held within the next ten days. He hopes to go to Portsmouth today to attend the banquet that will be given by President Strauss of the league's youngest club.

Jackson certainly can never feel ungrateful to Columbus. Year before last he wasn't shoed on half pay when he broke his ankle, and at the end of that disastrous season did not find himself looking for a job, as he was retained and given a full season's work in 1908 either as a Senator or as the Lima manager.

Nick Kahl comes across with a note of thanks to Quinn for selling him to Little Rock. One reason for his delight is that he will not be asked to accept a reduction in wages.

Lancaster's Deal.

Lancaster, O., Feb. 22.—A deal was made with the Columbus club Saturday whereby Lancaster will secure Pitcher Mock and Outfielder Carter back for this season. They were drafted from the champions last fall and a good price was paid for their return. This makes the pitching staff look about as strong as any in the league, with Mock, Locke, Slosser and McGuire as experienced men and a bunch of youngsters who have been highly recommended.

Last season was Carter's first year in professional ball, and under Manager Fox he proved to be the find of the year in the Ohio State and ought to prove a star this season.

Another outfielder was secured by President Davidson this week. He is William D. Swank, of Hunterstown, Ind., and comes here under the recommendation of a couple of big league players. He is not a beginner, but has had experience in fast company, being in the Cotton States league last year and made a good showing. He could have returned, but the climate did not agree with him and, upon his request, he was given his release. He had several offers, but preferred playing under a man of George Fox's ability.

Word was received from Manager Fox the past week by the club officials and he says that he will bring a couple of players here from the East that he is sure will make good. One is a pitcher of experience and the other an outfielder.

Newark Is Busy.

Homer Davidson, manager of the Newark club, Saturday signed two Cleveland boys. One was "Pete" Johns, who formerly caught for Central High, and later for the New London club and played first base for the English Mills of the City league. The other one is Pitcher John Deubert, who has seen service in the Southern league, and with some military teams while a member of the United States regular army. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall. This completes Newark's infield, the other members being Pinkney, McClintock and Wratten. For outfielders he has Abbott, Snyder, F. Lock, Quinn and himself. Behind the bat he has Redman, with Youngstown last year, and Johns. He is still after pitchers, Newark having lost Kohn and Moore of last year's teams.

Outlaw Repents.

Marion, Feb. 22.—Joe Lewis, a Marion pitcher, who has been with the outlaws for the past two seasons, sent word that he is willing to sign a contract for this season and that he will fulfill all of its conditions. Lewis jumped the team of which Ferd Drumm was manager a few days after the opening of the season and played in the Atlantic league. Club officials are pleased that Lewis is to return. Marion has made sure of the services of Tuttle, a catcher and first baseman, who played last year with the Waterloo, Ia., team. Three of the youngsters signed this season were given for the player, who had refused to sign with Waterloo this year because of salary differences. Tuttle's home is at Sycamore.

Portsmouth's Recruits.

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 22.—Pitcher Pickeney, whom Manager Armour drafted from the Illinois-Wisconsin league for Toledo, has been turned over to the Porstmouth club. The return of Firstbaseman Spencer, after a brief career as a Mud Hen also gives Manager Billy Doyle an opportunity to place some of his players on the market. He hopes to arrange some sort of a trade for Infielder "Red" Bohannon and "Windy" Lotshaw. The latter was secured from Marion, but is no longer needed, now that Spencer is saved to the team. Bohannon jumped the team toward the close of last season and now refuses to come to terms with the club owners.

New uniforms have been ordered for the Shoemakers, who will wear white with black trimmings at home and black suits with white trimmings on the road. The banquet to be given by President Strauss today promises to be a big affair. Mayor H. C. Searcy and also Mayor Morgan, the aged executive of New Boston, in which the ball park is located and who in spite of his years is an ardent fan, have both promised to attend. Al. Bridwell, the New York shortstop, will be among the guests.

Manager Doyle now proudly lays claim to the title of "papa," for the stork visited his home this week and left a lusty-lunged youngster whom Billy promptly sized up as a sure enough phenom.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NOTICE.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting with Mrs. Mullenhour, 133 north Central avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Physical education will be studied and all who intend taking the course are invited to attend.

THE IDLER.

The Clionian club meets with Mrs. George Simpson on Tuesday instead of Monday.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

When sister got a sheath gown that split right up the sides, and mother got a tube dress, poor father almost died.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

"Honest Abe," we think would utter a protest if he knew his likeness is to be fed, by the millions into slot machines. But he'll get over that when he knows that each citizen so doing is saying to himself when he looks at the penny to see that it isn't a dime before he drops.

"The face of an old friend is like a ray of sunshine through dark and gloomy clouds.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Henington opened their beautiful country home a few miles west of Lima, to a jolly crowd. The crowd consisted of Mrs. Viola Breitigan, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Radley, Mrs. Kiggins, Mrs. Clevenger, Mrs. Knepp, Misses Carrie and Nellie Peterman, Lillie Burden, Ethel Howard, Cordula Dermost, Vern Shell, Ina Orr, Bertha Abbott, Ollie and Alice Meyers, Mary Sherrick, Leona Butler and Goldie Knepp. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The crowd left at an early hour this morning thanking Mr. and Mrs. Herrington for their pleasant entertainment.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The ladies of the Uneeda Rest Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Ring, of Fairview avenue. The afternoon was spent in needlework and a delightful flower contest added to its pleasure. A delicious three course lunch was served, and at its close the usual hand painted plate was given the hostess. Mrs. Blosser, of south West street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Local railroad men will appreciate the following easily understood order posted on the signal boards of an English railroad:

"Hereafter, when trains moving in an opposite direction are approaching each other, on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be required to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting, and be very careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The Columbus Press-Post remarks that "some people dig in the Panama canal, others dig at it, and everybody has to help pay for the digging."

GREAT TIME TONIGHT

And It is Anticipated That Memorial Hall Will be Packed.

FINE SUCCESS HAS BEEN FAIR

And Town and County Gave Splendid Support to the Order.

Everybody has been attending the Elks' fair, but everybody and everybody's cousin will be there tonight, the night of nights. On Saturday the crowd was so great that many could not get inside. They were so crowded when they got inside that it was difficult to find the particular booth or attraction that was wanted, but each individual of the dense, pushing crowd had a good time anyway.

They could have no program. No one would have heard it if they had. Everyone had his or her own method of enjoyment and was following it with right good will. Financially, socially and in every way the Elks did their greatest and their best on Saturday night. That is of the nights yet had. Monday night will surpass all, and it is thought that at 10 o'clock when the distribution of the gifts begins, the booths will be practically stripped of everything desirable; the fortune tellers will be worn out, the men in charge of Wall street will have cried themselves hoarse, and of all the 1400 steins that adorned the walls of the stein room on the first day, but very few will remain.

The Elks have been catered to by the public, as well as catering to that self-same public. They prepared good things for the pleasure of the crowd, and the crowd showed its appreciation by spending its money with a free hand and a willing spirit. Tonight will see the finish, and it is predicted that few will leave the building until the last distribution is made by Judge Becker.

It has been a place to find enjoyment, and has created a spirit of fraternalism that has brought into closer contact not only members of the order but others as well. The grand ball tomorrow night will be a fitting close to a most successful event, which has boosted Lima away from home, and which in turn has been boosted by the citizens of Lima other than the members of Elkdom.

Colds contracted at this season of the year are quickly relieved with Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its laxative quality rids the system of the cold. Pleasant to take. Best for children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

FOREST TALKS.

That the humble railroad tie is a most important factor in the material development of the country is a great truth that is little understood by people outside of railroad circles. The puffing engine that speeds at the rate of a mile or more a minute over the country is a slave to the two steel rails that insure a smooth and safe road, and these rails in turn depend on the old-fashioned wooden crosstie which holds them in place.

Yankee invention has not yet found a substitute which has induced the railroads to give up wood although experts say that the day will surely come when the country's forests will no longer be called upon to supply the demand for ties. Up to the present time it seems that no other material has been found which has the resiliency of wood and which at the same time causes less wear and tear on the rails, fastenings, and roadbed.

The country's railroads during the last two or three years use 110,000,000 to 150,000,000 of sawed and hewn ties a year. The ideal tie timber is white oak, which combines the qualities of durability, hardness, strength, and close grain. It is not only excellent for ties, but is widely used in ship building, for general construction, in cooperage, in the manufacture of carriages, for agricultural implements, interior finish of houses, and for furniture. On account of this wide use, the supply has been greatly reduced and some of the railroads have been forced to pay almost prohibitive prices for ties, or to substitute other and cheaper woods to replace the white oak ties rapidly disappearing from their lines.

Over 40 per cent of the ties recently purchased by the railroads of the country are oak, according to latest statistics of United States Forest Service. Cross-ties of southern pine formed somewhat less than 25 per cent. Douglas fir ties ranked third, with approximately 10 per cent of the total. Naturally the proportion of these two timbers will increase as the supply of oak dwindles. This is also true of cedar, chestnut, cypress, western pine, tamarack, hemlock, and other trees which are coming into the market as tie timbers.

Cedar, which is very durable, has been extensively used to take the place of white oak for ties, but it is so soft that it is readily cut by the rails. This necessitates the use of tie plates and other protective devices when cedar ties are used. As the supply of cedar is also running short, it is necessary for the railroads to seek further for new tie timber. One of the woods which has all the requisites of a good tie, with the exception of durability, is the beech.

A beech tie generally consists largely of sapwood, which partly accounts for its lack of durability, but, on the other hand, allows a thorough and easy preservative treatment. In Germany and France, beech ties have been successfully preserved from decay, and are used very extensively. Beech is found widely distributed throughout the eastern part of the United States, and at the present time is comparatively cheap and abundant. If, therefore, the railroads whose lines are located in the regions where beech is abundant can make use of this wood, treated with some suitable preservative, another source of supply of tie timber will be opened up.

Stumpage values have been increasing so rapidly during the last few years that many railroads have found it necessary to modify their timber policy, and they yearly apply preservatives to a greater number of ties and to more kinds of wood. Substitute woods naturally vary with different sections of the country, but in most cases they lack the two essential qualities found in white oak, namely, resistance to mechanical wear and to decay. Experience proves that wear can be successfully retarded by the use of tie plates and other mechanical devices, and decay can be postponed by the application of proper preservatives. The new conditions have made it necessary for many railroad companies to meet the problem of preservation by establishing treating plants at central points of distribution along their lines.

A Common Cold.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by all druggists.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

FAUROT TWO NIGHTS.

RETURN OF

WRIGHT HUNTINGTON AND OUR OWN STOCK CO.

Wednesday, Feb. 24th,
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

Thursday, Feb. 25th,
"THE WIFE."

Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.
Seat Sale Tuesday.

Headaches

are brain signals that your system is in some way disorganised and unless the cause of the trouble is removed they will become more and more frequent, and gradually increase both in duration and intensity. The sympathetic nerves are weakened by the repeated attacks, and the malady finds an easy lodgment whenever the bodily and mental conditions favor its return.

On the first sign of headache you should at once take

Beecham's Pills

Complete recovery from sick headache, bilious headache, nervous headache, throbbing headache speedily follows the use of these famous pills. They settle the stomach, stimulate the liver, act mildly on the bowels, improve the blood and quiet the nerves. The tonic and strengthening properties of Beecham's Pills build up the bodily health and fortify the system against subsequent attacks.

For all headaches, disorders of the stomach and nerves, Beecham's Pills are

The Needed Remedy

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, 120 West High Street.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed to any address at the rate of $1 per year, payable in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the address of the paper changed must always give the former as well as present address.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily edition, one year $5.00
Daily edition, six months.....$2.50
Daily edition, three months...$1.25
Daily edition, one week ...... .10
Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year..$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address or by order through telephone '18 '0-

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Ohio—Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion tonight and Tuesday.

Unless congress quits spending money faster than it comes into the government's treasury, all lottery laws will have to be repealed and the old Cuban plan resorted to, for the purpose of raising revenues to conduct the nation's business.

Jim Hill says "the tariff is the mother of trusts," sure and certain, and Harriman quietly admits that trusts have a very close kinship to him and Hill.

It is a rather twisted bit of reasoning to figure out why a price war between the steel trust and the independents should result in a cut in wages. The people have always been told that the wages of labor in the steel and iron industries depend on the tariff, and that has not been changed, and there is a feeling that it isn't likely to be.

If Japan and Russia are going to mix-up again as "Fighting Bob" Evans is sure they will, why not put California in between them to break the force of the onslaught?

Roosevelt will never resort to farming. The American farm is not a good place to raise a disturbance.

CURRENT RUMOR

Body of Eli Battles Found Not Verified.

A persistent rumor has been going around today that the body of Eli Battles, the aged farmer who wandered away from home just a week ago today, had been found floating in the Ottawa river between here and Lafayette.

Neither Sheriff VanGunten nor Coroner Pfeiffer have been notified, but the rumor seems to be gaining ground nevertheless.

Lafayette was reached by telephone late this afternoon, and the same report had come to that village, but the fact that all wires are down between here and there makes communication practically impossible.

The report comes as more authentic from the fact that no other trace has been found of the farmer, who left his home near Lafayette last Monday, and has neither been seen nor heard of since.

Reason Enthroned.

Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. Revise your diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. Try it. For sale at all drug stores. Samples free.

HOME FROM PANAMA

J. C. Rowlands and W. C. Bell Back at Beantown.

Messrs. J. C. Rowlands and W. C. Bell are home from their trip to the south. They report a great time, and are loud in the praises of Panama—if they don't have to live there.

Their recent experience on the Island of Trinidad sounds more like a story, as they were detained there in quarantine for nine days on account of yellow fever suspects. They had a good time and were given the best of everything, all at the expense of the government. In fact they report the Trinidad experience one of the choicest bits of their whole journey.

They give flattering reports of what is doing in the Canal zone, and the great improvements made there by Uncle Sam.

GEN. M'MAKIN GETS INTO PUSH.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—Upon request of Governor Harmon, Brigadier J. Franklin Bell, grand marshal of the Taft inaugural parade has appointed Brig. Gen. McWakin of the first brigade O. N. G., of Toledo, to represent Ohio as an aide in the parade. Col. Harry D. Knox, of Marietta, was appointed aide in order to march at the head of his regiment, the seventh, in the parade.

Governor Harmon and his staff leave over the Pennsylvania lines at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday March 2nd, arriving at their destination the next morning.

Governor Harmon will stop at the Willard hotel, and the members of Navy club on nearby.

Tirzah'
Gold Medal Flour makes perfect bread Beware

YOU CAN HAVE A

Healthy Stomach WITH Kodol

In fact, it is easier than having an unhealthy one, without Kodol—for sometimes the stomach will keep healthy of itself; but it will never be unhealthy—if you take a little Kodol occasionally. And yet Kodol doesn't do anything but digest the food in a natural manner, and effectually assist the tired and overworked stomach to do its work properly. But by doing just this, Kodol at once relieves indigestion and all the aggravating symptoms—and prevents dyspepsia. It accomplishes this just as surely as the law of "cause and effect."

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the druggist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate: any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago.

GIRLS RESCUE HOME

Is Again Object of Interest and New Building Purchased.

PLANS WILL BE SOON PERFECTED

And It is Hoped That the Home May Open April 1st of This Year.

A work that has been contemplated many times in this city, but which, for one reason and another, has not been developed, has been once again taken up and it is expected that this time it will become a reality.

This is the project of a Girls' Rescue Home, to be founded here for erring girls, and which will not only be a place of refuge, but will also be a place where the girls will be taught the duties of home keeping and domestic work of all kinds.

Not only parties in this city are interested, but also in the neighboring cities of Findlay, Wapakoneta, St. Marys and other nearby towns. A deal was completed Saturday afternoon whereby the people interested gained possession of the building at 213 east Wayne street, purchasing this by means of a fund raised by popular subscription. The building cost $3,500 and will be paid for on the installment plan, $600 was paid down and a specified sum will be paid each month until the entire sum is cleared.

The building will be remodeled to some extent, and a board of directors or rather an executive committee will have charge of the work. Mrs. A. M. Neiswander, of 760 Broadway, is chairman of the board; Miss Flora Klein, secretary; Mrs. Tressie Stevick, Mrs. Chas. Flannigan, Mrs. C. H. Voris the remaining members, while the matron of the home will be Mrs. Tressie Stevick, of near this city. Rev. D. Hudson Greene will act as superintendent.

The Home will not only be for Lima, but also for the cities named above, and it is hoped that it may do a good and great work. The present plans are to have it ready to receive anyone caring to come by the first of April, and classes in all sorts of household tasks will be organized, and kept up for the benefit of those who come into the Home. Mr. Greene, who is one of the chief promoters of the plan, is working hard to get everything into shape to open by the time specified.

LIMA LIBRARY LECTURE COURSE.

The Gertrude Miller Concert Co. at The Congregational church, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1909.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Geo. P. Waldorf, of Toledo, is visiting relatives and friends in Lima for a few days.

Brice Selfridge returned to Wooster University this afternoon after a short visit home.

Ralph Mackenzie and Fred Gooding are home from Ann Arbor, spending a mid-term vacation with their parents.

Miss Laura Fulton spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Warsaw, Indiana.

Mrs. J. M. Kumer, of Cleveland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Collins, of the Collins block.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, of Sandusky, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upp, of south Collett street and are among the out of town visitors at the Elks' fair.

Mr. J. C. Parker, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelker.

Miss Pearl Jackson, of Sandusky, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Walter Jackson and her sister, Mrs. Chappell.

Mrs. C. E. Lynch and children, John and Marion, are visiting in Cincinnati.

Mrs. I. N. Smith, of 708 east Kibby street, was called to Kenton last evening, owing to the serious illness of her brother, E. N. Biddinger.

AMBULANCE CALLS.

The Williams & Davis ambulance moved Thomas Shaw from east Wayne street to his home some two miles west of Elida. The patient has been suffering with pneumonia.

The Whitley ambulance removed Mrs. Malinda Ward from 182 south Jackson street to the hospital for an operation this morning.

Pneumonia Follows La Grippe.

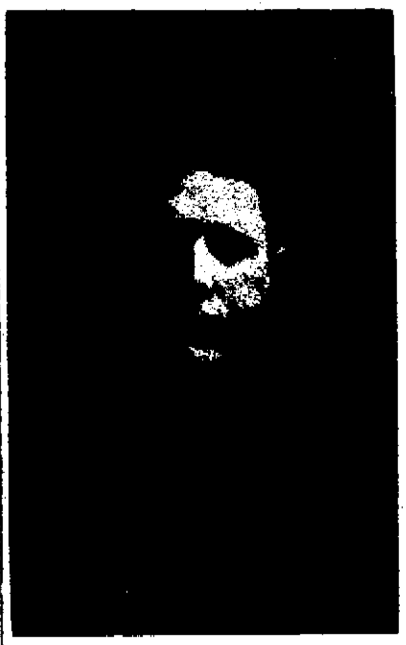
Pneumonia often follows la grippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, for la grippe coughs and deep seated colds. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

DECISION OF JURY

In Case of Thos. Dillon Held for Yoakum Robbery Anxiously Awaited.

EVIDENCE IS BEING GATHERED

Report from Michigan That Attorney Has Postponed Cases for Lima Trials.



THOMAS DILLON.

The accompanying cut is an excellent likeness of Thomas Dillon who was arrested at St. Marys by Sheriff Van Gunten; Secret Officer Andy Ernst, Deputies Bowersock and Baxter and the St. Marys officials. Dillon and his supposed wife were arrested in a house of ill-repute. The woman was an inmate of a house in this city a week prior to the arrest and it was during her stay in this city that a clue was gained by the officers leading them to believe that Dillon has some connection with the Yoakum robbery case. When the officers visited the house in St. Marys, the woman was there but Dillon was absent. They laid in waiting until he came in about 10:30 o'clock when he was placed under arrest at the point of seven guns. While the officers were waiting for him to return the alleged wife attempted to commit suicide.

Dillon was bound over to the grand jury after being arraigned here and is now in the county jail awaiting the action of that body when it convenes on March 1.

During the interim the officials have been busily engaged in gathering every atom of evidence possible in the great case.

Sheriff Van Gunten was informed by the sheriff of Monroe, Mich., that Attorney Cooper, who represents Henderson and Martin has a client in jail in that city and has been postponing the trial on the grounds that he was engaged in this city. Sheriff Van Gunten is investigating the proposition to ascertain if Cooper is working the same game at this end, as he made the excuse that he had other cases assigned when the trials were set for the 15th of this month here.

Personal experience with a tube of ManZan Pile Remedy will convince you that it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3me

NEWS BREVITIES.

Ex-labor Commissioner, Carroll D. Wright, died Saturday night.

Adlai E. Stevenson is ill at his home in Bloomington, Ill., as a result of his strenuous campaign for governor.

J. M. Dickenson, Tennessee, democrat, has been selected by President-elect Taft as his secretary of war.

Circuit court has decided that Perry county local option was legal and county must continue dry.

Fifty men broke into home of Editor A. C. McCling, at Lebanon, O., and destroyed windows, doors and furniture. Onslaught is attributed to his attitude in favor of local option.

YOUNG WOMAN

Suffered Bad Injury from Icy Walks.

Mrs. J. H. Noe, of 820 west Kibby street, had the misfortune to break her left lower limb one day last week. It was while the snow was still on the ground, and while coming from the home of a neighbor, she slipped and fell, breaking the bone. She is resting as easily as could be expected, but the injury is a painful one and one of slow healing. Mrs. Noe is a recent bride.

Battle Creek Specialist Offers Good Suggestions To Dyspeptics.

It is seldom that a great specialist will give away the secrets of his profession, but occasionally we find one who is more liberal.

A noted specialist on stomach disorders, dyspepsia and appendicitis says: "I always prescribe the following with the greatest success, for indigestion, acute or chronic; dyspepsia, sour stomach, distress after eating, such as heart palpitation, shortness of breath, constipation, depression, headache and biliousness. These simple but powerfully blended ingredients can usually be obtained at any leading drug store, or the druggist can obtain them from wholesale firms who supply the profession generally with rare extracts and essences. Mix in a bottle two ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Comp. essence Cardiol and two ounces essence of Pepsin. Shake well and take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal, or before, to excite the appetite, if necessary. For costiveness, a dose at night will do much good. Let children who have stomachache take this freely. Adults can find nothing that will do so much permanent good and at the same time give prompt relief from distress."

SYLVIA GREEN

And Canadian Millionaire Will Wed at 11 O'clock Tomorrow.

New York, Feb. 22.—Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Hettie Green, and Matthew Astor Wilkes, whose engagement was recently reported will be married here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to the World today. It was said that Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes will depart immediately after the ceremony for an automobile trip.

Mrs. Hettie Green refused to confirm or deny the news last night.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Popular Because it is the Best.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and find it to be one of the best selling medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing better in the line of cough syrups," says Paul Allen, Plain ealing, La. This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. For sale by all druggists.

DR. BULL DEAD.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—A special to the Journal from Savannah says that Dr. William T. Bull died there at noon.

Cause of Death.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22.—W. Tillinghast Bull, the specialist, who came here recently from New York, died at noon today. He had been failing for a week and became unconscious at noon yesterday. The following official announcement of his death was made by the attending surgeon, Dr. W. B. Crawford, who was for years his assistant in New York city.

"Dr. Bull passed away at noon today. The body will be taken to New York for burial. Death was due to odem of the lungs."

For That Terrible Itching.

Eczema, tetter and salt rheum keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Salve will instantly allay this itching and many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all druggists.

PROBABLY LAST DERBY ON COAST.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Brilliant weather, an enormous attendance and a small but aristocratic field featured the running of what probably will be the last California derby, the Blue Ribbon of the California turf. The stake carries $25,000 added money, and the distance is a mile and a quarter. The track today was heavy.

The Forsythe stable furnished two High Private and Fanatic—and this pair went to the post an odds on favorite. President Thomas Williams, of the California Jockey club was represented in the race by Tom Hayward.

YOUNG WOMAN DIED.

Miss Bertha King Victim of Paralysis.

Misse Bertha King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, of 900 west Kibby street, died this morning at nine o'clock.

The deceased was born in Allen county thirty-two years ago and passed her thirty-second birthday some four months ago. She has been afflicted with paralysis for some time past and has been gradually growing weaker.

The funeral services will be held on Tuesday at one o'clock, at the residence, 900 west Kibby. Rev. C. C. Kennedy will have charge of the service, and interment will be made in the Allentown cemetery.

S.S.S. REMOVES THE CAUSE OF CATARRH

No remedy that does not entirely remove the cause of Catarrh from the blood will ever make a permanent cure of the trouble. Just as long as the circulation remains contaminated with the impurities and catarrhal matters which produce the trouble, the mucous membranes or inner linings of the body will be kept in a state of irritation and disease. Sprays, lotions and other local applications will sometimes temporarily relieve the tight, full feeling in the head, buzzing noises in the ears, uncomfortable, stuffy feeling of the nostrils, and help to loosen the mucus in the throat; but Catarrh is a constitutional blood disorder and until it has been entirely driven from the system there can be no permanent cure. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It attacks the disease at its head and by thoroughly purifying and cleansing the circulation, and ridding it of every particle of impurity, and at the same time enriching the blood, allows the inflamed and irritated membranes to heal, improves the general health, and stops every disagreeable symptom. S. S. S. reaches down to the very bottom and leaves no trace of the disease in the system. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

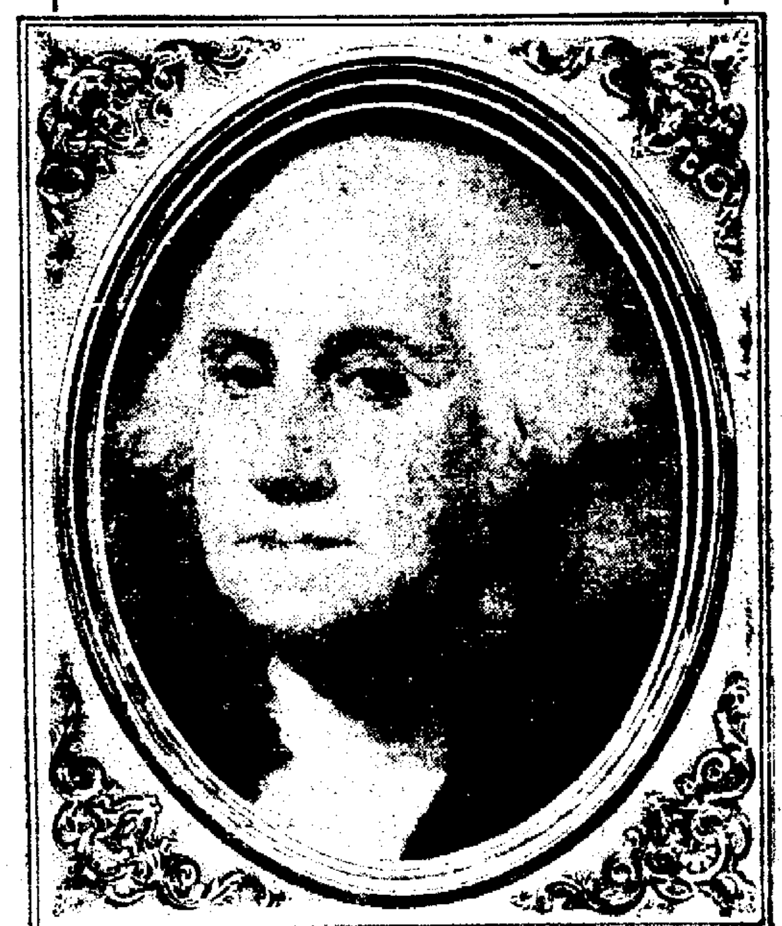
The Chorus Of the Years

By ARTHUR J. BURDICK

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

LONG, loud and clear the chorus swells—
The voices of the years.
Each ringing with achievement grand
And calling to the spheres
To look and view
One loyal, true,
Who snatched from Tyranny a land—
The fairest neath the sun—
And started Progress on her way:
Brave, noble Washington.

IN him War found a champion
Courageous, dauntless, true.
His heart of steel was tender, too,
And sympathy it knew.
And friend and foe,
When lying low,
Alike to him were brother men,
His fellows, every one.
War was but Mercy's path when led
The soldier, Washington.



GILBERT STUART'S WASHINGTON.

THE chanting years sing Peace today—
Sweet is the theme and grand—
And sound the praise of him who first
Enticed her to this land.
Her light more clear
Shines forth each year,
To all the world a beacon bright,
Hope's never setting sun.
All nations voice their gratitude
To our George Washington.

THOUGH first in war and first in peace,
Yet more than this was he.
We call him "Father," for to us
He gave sweet Liberty.
Lift loud your song,
O years, prolong
The anthem, and while time endures
Proclaim the victory won!
First in the hearts of all true men
Aye lives our Washington.

HOUDON'S DEATH MASK OF WASHINGTON.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—By young man 24, single, wishes position to finishing learning barber trade. Six months experience, best of habits, reference furnished. Lon Grabach, Clyde, O. 4-3t*

WANTED—Position in office by young man stenographer and general office man with experience in various lines. Best references. Address Lock Box 345, Toledo, Ohio. feb 16-6t

SALESMAN WANTED—For Allen and Van Wert counties. One acquainted with the farm trade preferred. Established line. Salary. No commission. References required. Address P. C. C., care Times-Democrat. 4-3t

WANTED—Girls, sixteen years of age and upward to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay $3.00 per week for the first month, $3.50 per week for the second month; thereafter so much per hundred cigars. After trade has been acquired can earn from $8.00 to $12.00 per week depending entirely on skill and speed of worker. Apply either factory. The Deisel-Wemmer Co. 109-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—5 room modern flat on south Main street corner Eureka street.
7-room modern house on W. High street.
5-room house on Reese avenue.
9-room modern house, with furnace and barn on W. Spring street.
8-room modern house on Nye St.
7-room house on Oak street.
5-room house on S. Main street.
8-room modern house, W. North.
Large and small business rooms on south Main street, opposite City Market. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block. Both phones.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, with hot water heat, in west part of city. Inquire of E. E. Tuttle, 215 west High street. 4-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 7 rooms, modern, except furnace. Located on west High, near Collett, owner left city. Will rent for four months. Elmer D. Webb & Co., 56½ Public Square. New phone 291; Old phone 292. 3-3t

FOR RENT—A desirable flat on car line, at corner of Metcalf and Vine streets. Call at The Park Grocery. oc17-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in Metropolitan Block. For particulars, call at Metropolitan Bank. f3-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—101-acre farm six miles from Lima on good pike, very fair buildings, good land and well fenced. Will trade for Lima property. Price $7,500. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE—Several shares of stock in Standard Amusement Co. (Hover Park.) Will sell at a bargain. Address R. B. E., this office. 3-3t

FOR SALE—1 six and 1 seven room new houses on south Metcalf street, $100 cash, balance same as rent. Price $1,250 and $1,350. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE—A rare chance to buy a home. N. L. Michael has the sale of a new modern six room house in his addition in southeast Lima. Price $17.50. Small payment down. Balance $16.00 a month until paid for. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Large seven room house with barn, lot 45x208, on west Spring street. Will take good vacant lot as part payment. Price $2,650. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and town property. We sell property any old place—Ohio and Texas a specialty. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange real estate or business, call or address Co-Operative Emigration Co., W. D. Moyers, Mgr., West Cairo, Ohio. d4-wkly-fri dly-fri-sat-tf

FOR SALE—8-room modern house with large lot on Nye street, near Spring, special bargain, price $2,400. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE—One 9 room house, 1 7 room house and 1 5 room house, located at the corner of east Eureka and McPheron avenue. All in first-class condition and as good as new. Will sell in bunch or separate. Fine location. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Call New Phone 617-A. tf

LOST.

LOST—Pair nose glasses. Leave at Hotel Norval office.

LOST—Ladies' Gold Watch, Hunting case, initials E. E. & '08 on fob. Either on Market street or Kibby street car, or between Circular street and "Olivet Presbyterian church. Return to 135 north Pierce street and receive reward.

PNEUMONIA

Took Life of Little Child Near Allentown.

Russell Dwight Dershem, the thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dershem, died at seven o'clock this morning at the home in Amanda township, some nine miles west of Lima.

The little one had been ill for only one week with pneumonia and had been taken very seriously from the beginning.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, at the United Brethren church at Allentown. Interment will be made in the Allentown cemetery.

LIMA LIBRARY LECTURE COURSE.

The Gertrude Miller Concert Co. at The Congregational church, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1909.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BLOODY TRAIL LEFT

By Enraged Indian Chief at Grand Central Station, Cincinnati.

ORPHIUM ACTOR WITNESSED SCENE.

Two Victims of the Warrior's Knife Are in Serious Condition.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—A sneak thief who stole the overcoat of an enraged Navajo chief may be the indirect cause of the death of a man and a woman who were desperately stabbed by the old warrior when he discovered his loss. Three persons were put to the knife in the train shed of the Grand Central depot last evening at 7:05 o'clock, just as the Washington and New York City train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad was unloading its passengers.

The scene of bustle and excitement was changed in an incredibly short time to one of panic. Passengers and pedestrians rushed out of the bloody path of the native of the western plains whose mad career was cut short by a railroad employe knocking him senseless by the use of a hickory club.

The injured were Martius Meyer, clerk for the Eagle White Lead works of this city, 18 years old, single and living at 1810 Elm street; penetrating stab wounds in abdomen and right hand. May die.

Mrs. Anna Devord, 22 years old, of 721 Eighteenth street, Huntington, W. Va. Stab wounds in back and right arm. Considered critical.

Joseph W. Gorden, a farmer, married, 50 years old, Cambridge county, Illinois. Superficial wounds of chest and arms. Not serious.

The Indian, who is said to be chief of a Navajo tribe living in Montana, was one of the passengers of the C. & O. train which backed down on track No. 4. He had been to Washington to see the Great White Father about tribal affairs and was returning to the West in company with three other leaders of the Sioux nation. These, however, live in the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, and claim to have no knowledge of the fourth member of the party, who was a passenger in the second coach, the one just in the rear of the Jim Crow car.

ORPHIUM ACTOR

An Eye-witness of Affair, Gives Account of Same.

Earnest A. Dupille, a vaudeville actor who was on his way from Huntington, W. Va., to this city, was in the same car with the Indian, and previous to the arrival of the train in Cincinnati has been in conversation with him. In an interview this morning Mr. Dupille said: "I boarded the train at Huntington and sat a few seats behind the Indians, three of whom were on one side of the car, while the fourth, the one that did the cutting, was seated by himself on the opposite side. Half way between Huntington and Cincinnati I moved forward to the empty seat beside the Indian and started a conversation with him. He appeared to be rational. Although he spoke a very broken English, he seemed to understand what I was saying. He told me that he and his companions were on their way to Nebraska from Washington, where they had been in the government land fraud cases.

"Just before we reached Cincinnati the Indian spied the diamond ring on my left hand and eagerly grabbing it, shouted, 'Heap fine ring!' so loud that everybody in the car turned to look at him. Later he reached down and grabbed my hand pulled it toward his face, where he kissed the ring, all the time talking to himself in a jingo that I took to be his native language. The other three red skins were talking among themselves in the same tongue but I saw that they were keeping a very close watch on the man at my side. Several times they pointed in my direction and mumbled a few words. I began to get suspicious and left the seat beside the Indian a few moments before we pulled into the depot. I was in front of him when the passengers started from the car. As I put my foot on the lower step the Indian gave me an awful push that sent me reeling to the other side of he tracks.

"I turned around just as he pulled a large knife from his pocket. Brandishing it above his head and yelling like a madman, he started toward the gates. At this moment he spied Gorden leaning against a car on another track, and rushing toward him, buried the knife in his chest. Gorden fell to the ground without a cry. The sight paralyzed me with fear, and not caring to buckle up with a crazy Indian I started for the gates as fast as my feet could carry me. Had it been a white man that had pushed me from the stair, I naturally would have ascertained what reason he had for doing it, but a 'loony' Indian on the war path with a wicked knife in his hand was too much for me, and I certainly was glad when I was safely behind the railing and gates.

"Pulling the blood-covered knife from Gorden, the Indian again started for the gates at the same time that Mrs. Bevord alighted from one of the end cars. With her two children by her side the woman had just placed her foot on the platform when the Indian ran up to her and stabbed her three times. Not waiting to see the result of his work, the savage ran toward Meyer, who was standing with his hands in his pockets almost at the gates. Several people shouted to him to run, but Meyer paid no attention to their warnings, and as the Indian approached him he held out his hand in a friendly way. Heedless of the greeting, the Indian struck Meyer twice in the abdomen with the knife. As the maniac was about to pass through the gate after finishing his ghastly work, a trainman sneaked up behind him armed with a heavy hand spike, and hit him a crushing blow the red man falling in his tracks.

"Spectators ran from all sides and jumped on him as he lay senseless on the platform. Shortly afterward the police arrived and took the Indian away in a patrol wagon. I never again care to witness such a scene as took place in that musty train shed, and hardly ever expect to have such a close escape from death as I did when the Indian started in another direction from me when he left the car."

Hexamethylenetetramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

POLICE COURT.

Traveling Man Has Very Bad Memory.

The police raided a building on east Third street at 11 o'clock last night, occupied by Mrs. McNeal, and placed her and two girls under arrest. Myrtle German and May German, who were found in the house were brought in to answer to the charge of resorting to the place. The defendants each entered a plea of not guilty, and the cases were set for hearing Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Baggage Found.

Last Friday, E. Bissell, a traveling salesman, of Adrian, Michigan, reported to the police that he had lost two grips. He stated that he stopped in at the Jackman saloon, on east Wayne street, on the way from the railway station, and missed the grips when he left there. The police have been looking for the property since and this morning Detective Sletcher found the two grips at the cigar store across the street from the Jackman place. The proprietor did not remember who left them there, but the contents remained undisturbed.

Four Drunks.

William Holleran, Addison Davis, Oliver Woodrath and John Doe, each entered a plea of guilty to drunkenness this morning and were assessed $1 and costs each.

Released.

Sidney Green was arrested last night on suspicion, being found in the alley in the rear of the Rescue Home. Sidney is on parole from the common pleas court, where he was found guilty of larceny. The mayor released him, with instructions that he get home earlier in the evening as it was after the midnight hour when he was picked up.

The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's.

STARTING JUDGE

Robert J. Wilson Seriously Ill in the West.

The following from yesterday's Springfield News, concerning Mr. Robert J. Wilson, who has officiated as starting judge for the Lima Driving Park Co., will be a source of regret:

"Robert L. Wilson, the popular local starting judge, who has been in Denver, Colo., for about a year for his health, had two more hemorrhages the past week, according to a telegram his father, John H. Wilson, received on Friday.

"They must have been quite serious for the parent was requested to come to his son's bedside at once. The father was preparing to start when another message was received yesterday morning, informing him that Bob had rallied nicely and that the attending physician was greatly encouraged.

"It was about a year ago that Mr. Wilson suffered his first hemorrhages and he was in a serious condition at the city hospital for several weeks. Since going west his health has been improving rapidly, according to all reports received from him. He had planned a business trip to California next month and expected to return home about June 1."

ZILLAH:
Gold Medal Flour is made on honor.
ROSABEL

Pineules for the Kidneys are little golden globules which act directly on the kidneys. A trial will convince you of quick results for Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and tired, wornout feeling. 30 days' trial $1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

VERDICT RETURNED

For Plaintiff in Gambling Case Heard Saturday.

In the case of Samuel Hixenbaugh against John Maxwell, which was tried before a jury and Justice Dempster, Saturday, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The plaintiff sought to recover $55 alleged to have been lost in gambling at the place conducted by Maxwell, and for $200 exemplary damages. The jury found for $50 on the first claim and $50 on the second.

CHALLENGE!

We challenge anyone to produce a case of Eczema or other skin disease that

Dr. Taylor's ECZEMA REMEDY

will not cure.

It is the only absolute panacea for all blood diseases and skin eruptions. Thousands of testimonials to show you.

Send for photos of recent cures.

Sold under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

Not a single instance of failure. If you would be cured get it today.

Send for free illustrated booklet. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, Druggist, Lima, O., and all other first-class dealers. mon-fri

THE STAGE.

"The Wolf" Is Fine.

"The Wolf," which opened at the Faurot this afternoon, tells of the temptation that comes to a little girl whose life has been all too barren of joy, owing to the harness of a narrow-minded father. The girl is good and sweet all through, however, and her inate purity enables her to judge rightly. The old father, with the cast-iron ideas of right and wrong, has almost crushed the spirit out of the poor little daughter. The harshness of that old father ought to be a lesson to many a father. It will show that if you want young girls to grow into pretty women, you must let the sunlight into their lives.

The stern old man tells his 18 year-old daughter that she can never atone for the frailty of her mother. He tells her constantly how wicked she is, with her yellow hair and her black soul, and the poor girl actually grows to believe she is beyond redemption.

The cast is an excellent one and the scenic production delightful. "The Wolf" will be presented again tonight.

"The Top o' th' World."

"The Top o' th' World" which comes to the Faurot Tuesday night, has recorded the biggest popular hit since "The Wizard of Oz." It contains three times as much fun as "Babes in Toyland." It has a clever book, witty lyrics with catchy tunes and a galaxy of clever artists.

There are more laughs uncorked in one act of "The Top o' th' World" than you can hear in all the other musical shows. A piece as genuinely merry and clever as this one is a boon and a delight.

From first to last the piece is delightful. Not the least elecent in the success which "The Top o' th' World" scored, however, is the altogether admirable acting, singing and dancing of practically every one in the cast. The seat sale is now open.

"Our Own Stock Co."

The seat sale opens tomorrow morning for the engagement of Our Own Stock Co., which returns Wednesday evening, at the Faurot, in "What Happened to Jones," and on Thursday night in "The Wife."

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of The East Iron & Machine Company held at their office, March 2, 1909, at 7.30 p. m. for election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. L. SIMPSON, Secretary.
feb 16-10t

Woods Liver Medicine in liquid form regulates the liver, relieves sick headache, constipation, stomach, kidney disorders and acts as a gentle laxative. For chills, fever and malaria. Its tonic affects on the system felt with the first dose. The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

NOTICE, I. O. O. F.

All Allen Lodge members are requested to meet at Lodge room this evening, Feb. 22, for drill. By order of Captain.

FELDMANN'S SPECIALTY STORE.

OUR EMBROIDERY SALE

Continues with great enthusiasm judging from the eager buyers around the counters where the goods are on display. People of Lima and vicinity are appreciating the values we are offering especially at this time of the year when everybody is in need of this useful article. Sale continues this week.

FELDMANN & CO.

IT'S OVER.

Our big "Red Tag" Sale is over and to the many hundreds of patrons who have made it

A Great Big Success

we thank you. We know the values you received will more than please for the extra effort made in purchasing during the "Red Tag" Sale.

Tuesday we will have on display a beautiful dispay of Spring 1909 Furniture and Home Furnishings, and invite all to come and see them.

Remember your credit is always good at

ROWLANDS'

The Maker of Happy Homes. Up on Main St.

Ladies Outfitting Co.
229 N. MAIN ST.
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT HOUSE.

Stylish Wearing Apparel for Spring.

New Models in Tailored Suits. A Large Assortment Now Ready for Your Inspection.

The Tailored Suit is the approved garment for Spring. Never has there been such a great interest shown in Spring merchandise, due to the extremely becoming styles, rich materials and beautiful shades.

Ashes of Roses, Wisteria, Reseda, Grays, Tan, Navy and Black are the leading colors in a variety of shades.

Prunellas, Serges, Hard Finished Worsteds, Fancy Panamas and Rajahs are the approved materials.

The Hipless, Semi-Fitting and a few Tight Fitting Cuts are the popular styles.

Jackets are long, many plain tailored with self button trimming; others in irregular lengths, braid and satin trimmed, fancy buttons and fancy limings. The skirts are cut narrow with no folds, but with button trimming. The Empire style of skirt is also a new feature.

Get Your Suits Early and Lead in Fashion.

Prices $12.50 to $40.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR Yourself.

This Shoe question is your problem—and it concerns you a lot. To reduce your Shoe bills is a vital problem. Many have found a solution by taking advantage of Gooding's Mid-Winter Shoe Sale. Take a pencil and figure it out. You can easily find the saving in the following reductions:

Start with Men's $6.00 Shoes. They are NOW $4.75.

Men's $5.00 Shoes, all leathers, NOW $3.75

Men's $3.50 Shoes, all leathers, NOW $2.95

Men's $2.50 Shoes, double or single soles, NOW $1.95

Boys' and girl's Shoes, the kind that wear, at prices that save money, plenty of money.

Women's $5.00 Shoes, all leathers, NOW $3.75

Women's $4.00 and $3.50 Shoes, all leathers, NOW $2.95

Women's $3 Shoes, including Queen Quality $3.00 Shoes, all leathers, NOW $2.45

All Women's $2.50 Shoes, double or single soles, NOW $1.95

One lot of Women's Gun Metal lace and button Shoes, broken sizes—shoes that are worth $3.50 a pair. NOW $1.95

REMEMBER, THIS SALE

will close soon. If you want to get the benefit of these unusual bargains, come at once.

GOODING'S MID-WINTER SHOE SALE.

230 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARNED BY SPECTERS

One Person's Three Experiences With Ghosts.

THE SPIRIT OF HIS SISTER.

How an Apparition From the Unseen World Aided the Brother In Deciding an Important Legal Question—The Phantom on the Grave.

Three times in my life, each instance separated by an interval of years, have the experiences here told been mine.

I come of a family to different members of which have become visible at times those appearances which for want of a better name are known as "ghosts." It is at least possible that the superstition regarding the second sight of one born with a veil may have some foundation in scientific fact, for my uncle was thus veiled at birth, and all his life from infancy vacant space was peopled to him with forms which he would describe so accurately in dress, appearance and manner that listeners would instantly recognize departed friends, gone over years before my uncle's birth in many instances.

It was not till he was a large boy that he realized that the forms seen by him were not visible to others. Pages could be written of his experiences, but I am not here to give hearsay evidence, but my own personal experiences, the sights seen with my own bodily vision.

The first instance was so early in my life that I do not recall it, but my mother relates the circumstances.

Our home was in Brooklyn, and we had gone for the summer to Greenfield Hill, Conn. I was so young that I still wore dresses and was in charge of a nursemaid who was in the habit of receiving visits from Annie, a girl of her own class, so that I was well acquainted with Annie.

She died suddenly and was buried in the country churchyard, but I was not told of her death, being considered too young to understand.

As I walked with my nurse past the cemetery one evening in the edge of dusk her superstitious horror can be imagined when I cried, pointing directly to Annie's grave: "Oh, Maggie, there is Annie! She is waving her hand for us to come over to her!" I broke away from my nurse and ran to the cemetery fence. She caught me up and ran in a panic to the house, nor would she ever again pass the cemetery after dark.

The only idea in my mind was that of a familiar friend whom I had not seen for some time.

The second instance was at the most unromantic age possible to a boy—about thirteen. I was attending boarding school in Dedham, Mass.

A school friend, a boy of about my age, had left the school some days before for his home in the west, leaving in perfect health.

At about 9 in the evening I sat on the edge of the bed removing my shoes when the wall of the room seemed to part and open, showing the night outside, with the dim forms of the trees gently waving in the wind. As I sat spellbound at this strange sight in the rift of the wall against the background of the night stood my friend as I had last seen him, just as in life. He waved his hand at me in token of farewell, stood looking at me a moment, and gently the vision faded.

I said to my roommate, who had seen nothing: "Charlie is dead. I have just seen him." The next morning a telegram to the school said that he had died the night preceding.

In the third instance I had grown to manhood—a normal, healthy man, over six feet tall and weighing nearly 200 pounds. I am a civil engineer, the hardy outdoor life being far removed from dreams and morbid imaginings.

It was on one occasion necessary for me to consult a lawyer, and one evening I met the lawyer in his Boston office to talk over a matter of business. In the course of the conversation he asked me a question which I was undecided about answering. I stopped a moment before replying, for consideration, lowering my eyes, and, when I raised them, there stood behind the attorney a favorite sister, dead many years.

Her eyes were fixed on mine, her fingers on her lips. I instantly absorbed the idea conveyed by her suggestive pose and did not give the lawyer the information he asked. As it afterward proved, it was greatly to my interest not to do so.

The lawyer shivered slightly as the visitant stood behind his chair and said that there was a draft through the room.

He never knew that the sensation of cold conveyed to his nervous system was a breath from an unseen world.

Science has proved that light, sound and color are all the results of vibration of greater or less rapidity. Some of these vibrations affect our senses and we see, hear or feel their effects. But what of the vast space filled with those vibrations which affect none of our senses, yet are unknown to science? Could our senses respond to them what secrets of the unseen might not be revealed, and who can say but the secret of these strange sights which sometimes greet the eye of mortals is hidden in this unknown range of vibrations hiding a world that is all about us, mingling with and overlapping, surrounding and telescoping our common humdrum daily life and only in rare moments of attunement drawing the veil aside for a glimpse into the unknown.—New York Herald

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROOSEVELT'S HEIGHT.

(Washington Post.)

How tall is the President of the United States?

This question asked casually in the lobby of the Raleigh the other night, precipitated a discussion that almost ended in a wager. M. R. Dobbins of New York, a guest at the hotel, was telling a group of friends that he had recently spent some time with the president and was somewhat surprised that he was not taller. Mr Dobbins himself is a six-footer. One of the group suggested that Mr Dobbins must be mistaken.

"The president is surely six feet tall," said one member of the party.

"Well I may be mistaken, but after talking with Mr Roosevelt for nearly 10 minutes a few days ago, I am convinced that he is surely not six feet, and I would be willing to wager that he is not five feet 11 inches."

At once there was a digging into pockets and a flashing of rolls, and it looked as if Mr Dobbins would be swamped with money. But he was game, and declared that he would bet two to one on his judgment of the president's height. He appeared so confident that the men who were a moment before so anxious to bet began to hesitate. One of them quietly withdrew, and, going to a telephone, called up the White House. He was given the information requested, and, returning to the group, said:

"Gentlemen, President Roosevelt is just 5 feet 9 inches in height."

Lame Shoulder.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely three times a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

ISHMAELS OF CEYLON.

The Rodigas, a Curious Tribe of Social Outcasts.

There is a curious tribe of people in Ceylon called the Rodigas, who live the life of social Ishmaels, despised and cast out by their fellows. Until quite recently they lived apart from the abodes of other men, in holes and caves. In no case may they lie down to rest with other men. They may not enter a temple or a court of justice and on all occasions are compelled to "stand afar off." So low down in the scale of humanity are they placed that they may not even speak with strangers except through the intermediary of a man of the lowest caste above their own. Of late years their status has been improved, and they are less servile in consequence, but even now they fall on their knees with uplifted hands to address people of the lowest recognized caste, and upon the approach of a traveler they shout to warn him to stop until they can get off the road and he can pass without risk of defilement from the proximity of their persons. It is curious and yet so characteristic of society in all countries and all levels that even among these people, who seem to have reached the very lowest rung of the human ladder, there are classes and social distinctions. Thus the ambetteyos, or barbers, and the hannoomeyos, or betel box makers, are looked upon with contempt by the despised, ostracized Rodigas, who go to the length of shutting up their dogs lest they should stray into the abodes of the lowborn or gnaw a bone that they may throw at them.—Dundee Advertiser.

Washington's Plague Spots

lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used", writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

In Great Luck.

"I have been looking over my financial operations," said Mr. Edsigo "I must say they are more successful than usual."

"Have you been making large profits?"

"No. I don't expect anything like that."

"But you say you were successful?"

"Comparatively successful. During the month I have loaned money to five friends and only three of them have quit speaking to me."—Washington Star.

The Editor's Sally.

City Editor—What do you mean by saying in this robbery story that "Brown was knocked down and relieved of a hundred dollars?" Were you ever robbed yourself? New Reporter—No, sir. City Editor—That accounts for it. If you'd been robbed you wouldn't describe the loss of a hundred dollars as a relief.—St Louis Republic

His Line of Study.

"My boy is undecided about what collegiate course to take."

"Um!"

"What would you advise?"

"That depends. Does he want to build up his back muscles or his wind?"—Kansas City Independent

Cheaper.

Servant—Please, sir, missus wants you to send for the plumber, 'cos she's dropped her diamond ring down the bath pipe. Mr Nuriche—Tell your mistress not to be ridiculous. I'll buy her another diamond ring!—London Mail

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not gripe or nauseate. Why take anything else? Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keitner, Prop.

PARIS SUPREME IN DRESS.

Worth, the dressmaker, when questioned concerning the stories cabled from New York that women were rebelling against the Parisian dictatorship in fashions, smiled a smile of placid content and said he had not the slightest fear of losing American trade. He added:

"We can make dresses better than anybody in the world, and we do not fear rivalry. It is impossible to produce the creations that have made Paris famous without Paris artists and Paris workwomen. The Americans might import these, but in six months after they left France, they would lose the chic which makes Paris gowns unique.

"The experiment has been tried in London, and although the models, materials and workers were all Parisian the experiment failed. It is the artistic atmosphere of Paris which gives a dress made here its cachet. The Americans have not got it and cannot get it."—Paris Cor New York Sun.

QUALITIES IN MEN.

A sad nature sheds forth twilight. A merry and mirthful nature brings daylight. A suspicious nature insensibly imparts its chill to every generous soul within its reach. A bold and frank nature overcomes meanness in men. Firmness makes them firm. Fineness makes them fine. Taste directs, stimulates and develops taste.—Henry Ward Beecher.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio. Cause No 13,675. Petition for partition and amendment thereto.

James I McDonel Guardian of Eleanor R Ridenour, a minor, Plaintiff against James Nolan Abel, a minor whose guardian is Clement P Abel and Clement P Abel Defendants.

The defendant above named Clement P Abel whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff herein, will take notice that said plaintiff did on the 20th day of January 1909, file in this court an amendment to the original petition in this case setting forth an error and defect in the title of the parties to this suit in and to the land sought to be partitioned in this case asking for the reformation of the deed purporting to convey said title, so as to conform to the intention of the grantor and grantee in said deed and for other equitable relief and for the partition of the lands actually owned by said parties as described in said amendment to said original petition.

Defendant will be required to answer on the 20th of March 1909 or an order will be taken as prayed for.

JAMES I McDONEL,
Guardian of Eleanor R Ridenour, a Minor.
By Leete & Robb, Attys.
feb 22 mon tu 6wks

AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT WITH AND ESTABLISHING THE PRICE AND TERMS UPON WHICH THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SHALL FURNISH ELECTRIC LIGHT TO THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, TO LIGHT THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC PLACES, AND TO THE CITIZENS OF SAID CITY FOR A TERM OF TEN YEARS, ALSO THE RATE THAT SHALL BE CHARGED FOR SAID PERIOD BY SAID COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT USED FOR POWER PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, The Ohio Electric Railway Company is successor to and owner of all rights heretofore granted, acquired, possessed or owned by The Lima Electric Railway & Light Company, granted by the City of Lima, State of Ohio, or otherwise acquired, including all rights granted to the predecessors of said last named Company and said The Ohio Electric Railway Company is now furnishing electric light to said City of Lima, State of Ohio, under an ordinance passed January 7th, 1901, entitled

A contract ordinance to authorize The Lima Electric Railway & Light Company of Lima, Ohio, a corporation, its successors and assigns to furnish electric light for the streets, alleys, avenues and public places in the City of Lima, for the term of ten (10) years, and fixing compensation therefor and

WHEREAS the said The Ohio Electric Railway Company has proposed to make a reduction in the rates now charged to the City of Lima, Ohio and to the citizens of said City in event a contract be made for a period of ten (10) years, by and between the City of Lima, and the said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns. Therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, as follows

Section 1. That a contract with The Ohio Electric Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns for lighting the public streets, alleys, avenues and public places of this City with electric arc lights, is hereby authorized and the terms and conditions of said contract shall be as follows, to-wit:

A. Said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, is hereby authorized and empowered to furnish electric light to light the public streets, alleys, avenues and public places within this City for the term of ten (10) years commencing on the first day of the next month following the publication of this ordinance.

B. Said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish all material, machinery, equipment, labor and supplies necessary to carry into full execution the provisions of this ordinance and the contract herein authorized and this City shall bear no part of the cost of construction, maintenance or operation.

C. That said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall during the time above named and provided for, furnish and maintain not less than two hundred and twelve (212) arc electric lamps and said City agrees to use not less than said number of lamps during the time herein named.

D. If more electric lights are used or required by said City than the number above designated the same shall be supplied by and procured from said Company, and the prices therefor shall be as herein provided.

E. That such lights shall be located by said Company at such places within the said City as the Board of Public Service or the Director of Public Service, shall designate but the present lamps shall be used in the places as now located so far as is practicable. Such lights shall be kept burning all night, commencing one-half hour after sun set, and continuing until one-half hour before sun rise.

F. The said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall maintain the present equipment of street lamps and of the present candle power the same, however, to be replaced within two and one-half (2½) years with metallic filament lamps, which shall use electrical energy represented by the flow of approximately [illegible] amperes of current under a difference of potential which shall not vary beyond the limits of sixty-six (66) and seventy-four (74) volts per lamp at the lamp terminals. And the City shall have the right, at any time to call for or make a test of any particular lamp or lamps to ascertain that the proper voltage is being supplied at the lamp terminals.

G. That in connection with the maintenance of said lighting plant and the wires thereof, the said The Ohio Electric Railway Company shall within five (5) years after this ordinance becomes effective, construct an underground conduit system in the business portion of the City of Lima, bounded on the north by the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the South by Elm Street, on the West by Elizabeth Street, and on the east by Union Street inclusive and place and carry in such conduit system the transmission wires used in said district, but shall have the right to construct and maintain in said district poles with such apparatus and equipment as may be necessary in the proper distribution of wires to the consumers of light and power in said underground district.

H. That the overhead district shall be the entire City of Lima as it is now, or as it may be hereafter enlarged or extended, remaining outside of the underground district, as above described, and in that portion of the City called the overhead district all lighting of streets, avenues, alleys and public places shall be supplied by overhead wires, as they are now or may hereafter be located, which wires shall be of the kind known as having triple braid waterproof insulation and must be of standard quality according to the state of the art at the time said wire was purchased and erected for service.

I. If at any time the said City shall desire the location of an electric lamp changed it shall give said Company written notice to that effect stating the lamp which is to be moved, and the place to which and to which it is desired that the same shall be located; also whenever the Board of Public Service or the Director of Public Service shall deem it necessary to have any poles now in use or that shall be hereafter erected, changed or removed so that the same shall cause less obstruction to any of the streets, alleys or public places or for any other purpose, the said City of Lima shall give notice to that effect stating the pole or poles that shall be changed or removed and the place to which and to which it is desired the same shall be located, and all such changes those designated shall be made by said Company without charge or expense to the City of Lima, Ohio.

J. Should any lights not be kept burning as provided herein then a ratable proportion shall be deducted from the cost of such light for the time same was not burning.

K. The price to be paid by the City of Lima Ohio for lights furnished and to be furnished shall be the sum of $55.00 per lamp per year, payable in monthly installments at the end of each and every month from the date this ordinance goes into effect until June 1st, 1909 and from and after June 1st, 1909 the price to be paid for the remainder of the period of this contract shall be $57.50 per lamp per year payable in monthly installments at the end of each and every month.

Section 2. That said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns shall furnish electric current to light the East North Street pumping station, the market house, the City police and fire buildings of said City, the offices and rooms used by City officials in the City Office Building of said City free for a period of four years, from the first day of the next month following publication and acceptance of this ordinance and for the remaining six years of said contract the said buildings shall be lighted at the rate of two cents per kilo watt hour without discount. Said Company may charge a rate of five cents per kilo watt hour without discount for light furnished to the public schools, Hospital, Library, Court House, Jail and Memorial Building, settlement for lights furnished as in this section provided to be made on or before the tenth day of the month following which light was furnished, all current furnished the City of Lima, or in said buildings, to be measured by meters in the usual way.

Section 3. The commercial and domestic light rates which The Ohio Electric Railway Company, or any other person firm or corporation, is authorized and empowered to charge and collect from private consumers or the citizens of said City, and which shall be effective as to all classes of consumers, to be as herein in this section provided, and the customer to pay monthly for such service, at the rates based on the consumption for each month as shown by meters, furnished and installed by the company, person, firm or corporation, to-wit:

For the first 25 k. w. h. consumed, at 8½ cents per k. w. h.
For the next 100 k. w. h. consumed, at 8 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 125 k. w. h. consumed, at 7 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 150 k. w. h. consumed, at 6 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 250 k. w. h. consumed, at 5 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 450 k. w. h. consumed, at 4 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 1200 k. w. h. consumed, at [illegible] cents per k. w. h.
All over 2400 k. w. h. consumed at 3 cents per k. w. h.

A discount of five per cent to be allowed on all bills for commercial and domestic lights furnished under this section when paid at the office of the Company on or before the tenth day of the month following which current was furnished. All light consumers subject however to a minimum charge of fifty cents per month. No other meter charge or rental shall be made. Any consumer shall have the right to have his meter tested at any or all reasonable times.

The Company shall renew to private consumers of light, free of charge, all burnt out class A incandescent lamps of four, eight and sixteen candle power returned to the office of the company in an unbroken condition, which had been supplied to such customer by said Company after the date the above rates become effective.

Said class A incandescent lamps shall be furnished to customers at fifteen cents each except renewals which shall be furnished as above provided.

No special rates shall be given to any customer or customers, but this shall not effect flat rate contracts for electric signs based on the above schedule.

The Company shall be required to extend its service lines for commercial or domestic lights to all parts of the City wherein there are not less than five applicants for light service in any City block or square of the ordinary size and said householders shall be furnished with current for light or power purposes the same as all other parts of the City.

Section 4. The rates for electric power which The Ohio Electric Railway Company or any person firm or corporation, is authorized and empowered to charge and collect from private consumers or the citizens of said City, and which shall be effective as to all classes of power customers, to be as herein in this section provided, the customers to pay monthly for such service, at the rates based upon the consumption for each month as shown by meters furnished and installed by the Company person firm or corporation, to-wit:

For the first 50 k. w. h. consumed, at 7 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 100 k. w. h. consumed at 6 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 100 k. w. h. consumed at 5 cents per k. w. h.
For the next 250 k. w. h. consumed, at 4 cents per k. w. h.
For all over 500 k. w. h. consumed, at 3 cents per k. w. h.

Power customers using 1000 k. w. h. per month may be given lower rates, depending upon special conditions and the hours of service.

All power rates subject to a minimum charge of $2.00 per month for one horse power or less, and $1.00 per month for each additional horse power, which minimum shall in no case exceed $5.00 per month. No other meter charge or rental shall be made. Any consumer shall have the right to have his meter tested at any or all reasonable times.

No special rate shall be given to any customer or customers except as in this section provided.

Discounts on power bills will be allowed same as above provided for private light consumers.

Section 5. The prices to be paid and rates provided in sections 2, 3 and 4 hereof, shall be in force and continue in effect for a term of ten (10) years, commencing on the first day of the next month following publication of this ordinance and acceptance of the same by The Ohio Electric Railway Company or any other person firm or corporation, and said prices are hereby established as the rates to be charged for said electric current for light and power purposes.

Section 6 (a) Said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall have the right to open or encumber so much of any street, alley or public place as may be necessary to the construction of its parts of this contract and that no opening or encumbrance of any street, alley, avenue or public place shall be permitted to remain or continue for a longer period than may be necessary in the judgment of the Board of Public Service or the Director of Public Service; that all openings and encumbrances will be properly guarded with such barriers and lights as will prevent the happening of accidents or injuries to persons thereby. Said Company will also agree to hold the City of Lima harmless as against all damages done by the Company to its streets, alleys, avenues and public places within said City in the construction or operation of said plant, or any part thereof and that all such streets, alleys, avenues and public places so opened by said Company shall be restored to as good condition as it was before being so cut into by said Company.

(b) The said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall give to said City of Lima the right to use the poles of said Company when required by said City for its fire alarm and police telephone system but no such use shall interfere with the said Company in its use of such poles.

(c) Said The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns, shall observe all City ordinances in relation to obstructing public streets, alleys, avenues and public places and generally obey all City, County and State laws or ordinances and regulations.

(d) The contract herein authorized or any part thereof may be transferred or assigned to any person firm or corporation.

Section 7. The Ohio Electric Railway Company, its successors and assigns shall agree to indemnify and save harmless the City of Lima, its officers and employees, from the payment of any and all damages, costs or expenses, and suits and actions of any kind or description resulting from the construction, repair or operation of the plant of said Company brought against said City or on account of any act or omission or commission of said Company or its agents, but said Company shall have reasonable written notice of any action or suit brought against said City on account of any such matters, and the right to appear and defend against the same and to demand and prosecute appeals therein and upon such written notice by said City said Company shall appear and defend such action and pay any final judgment that may be recovered thereon against said City.

Section 8. That this ordinance shall go into force and effect after its passage and legal publication according to law, provided The Ohio Electric Railway Company shall for itself, its successors and assigns file with the City Clerk of said City of Lima Ohio its written acceptance of all terms and provisions of this ordinance within thirty (30) days from the first publication of this ordinance and shall in said acceptance specifically release the City of Lima Ohio from further liability for lights furnished under said ordinance passed January 7th, 1901 authorizing The Lima Electric Railway & Light Company of Lima Ohio to furnish electric light for the streets, alleys, avenues and public places in said City for a term of ten (10) years and upon such acceptance being so filed the said ordinance above referred to passed January 7th 1901 shall be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 9. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed February 8th, 1909.

M. S. BOWSER,
President of Council.

Attest: O. J. ROSE, Clerk.

This ordinance was presented to the Mayor for his approval or veto on the 10th day of February 1909 and the same was returned by him on the 17th day of February 1909 without his approval or veto.

O. J. ROSE,
Clerk of Council.
feb 22-mon-1t

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.

To Whom It May Concern:—Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors of the wills of the following deceased persons.

9766. First and final account of Anna M. Dalk, executrix of the will of Elizabeth Schwartzengraber, deceased.

9784. First and final account of Ted W. Clark, executor of the will of Susan D. Clark, deceased.

9880. First and final account of Leah M. Smith, executrix of the will of William H. Smith, deceased.

9891. First and final account of Mathias Hamker, executor of the will of John Rahrig, deceased.

And by Administrators of the following deceased persons.

8245. Second and final account of Theo. D. Robb, administrator and trustee of the estate of John Carney, deceased.

9568. First, final and distributive account of E. C. Dempster, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary M. Myers, deceased.

9816. First and final account of Cornelius McAuliffe, administrator of the estate of Jeremiah McAuliffe, deceased.

9832. First and final account of Hart C. Adgate, administrator of the estate of Charles B. Adgate, deceased.

9886. First and final account of J. C. DeLong, administrator of the estate of Benjamin Bowsher, deceased.

9977. First and final account of Sarah F. Miller, administratrix of the estate of David D. Fairburn, deceased.

10089. First, final and distributive account of Rose Wetherill, administratrix of the estate of Samuel H. Wetherill, deceased.

And by Guardians and Trustees of the following persons:

4245. Fifth current account of James D. Palmer, guardian of Catherine L. Weller, insane.

7322. Third and final account of M. J. Sanford, guardian of Oread F. Wetherill, minor.

7568. First current account of J. M. Dimond, guardian of Andrew Dimond, Januarius Dimond, Cecelia Dimond, Loretta Dimond and James W. Dimond, minors.

7864. Second current account of G. S. Armstrong, guardian of Dierhir N. Armstrong, minor.

7951. Second current account of H. B. Adams, guardian of Helen I. Adams, minor.

7951. Second and final account of H. B. Adams, guardian of Ruth M. Adams, late a minor.

8084. Third current account of Jacob A. Roeder, guardian of Alma Snyder, a minor.

8116. Third current account of J. S. Miller, trustee of Melissa J. Blaine, Cestui Que Trust.

8134. Third current account of Simon P. Good, guardian of David A. Good, Henry L. Good and John D. Good, minors.

8171. Third current account of Mary K. Neuenschwander, guardian of Clara, Gertrude, Bessie and Walter Neuenschwander, minors.

8185. Third current account of Horace W. Lewis, guardian of Violet M. Lewis and Horace H. Lewis, minors.

8194. Second (final as to Caddie) account of Charles D. Jacobs, guardian of Caddie and Leroy Jacobs, minors.

8232. Third current account of Mike C. Purtscher, guardian of Magdalena Purtscher, insane.

8249. Third current account of Wm. Klinger, guardian of Allen Jefferson, insane.

8366. Second current account of Emma F. Bitzer, guardian of Georgeanna Bitzer and Charles Bitzer, minors.

8291. Second current account of David Harlan, guardian of Olivia Harlan, minor.

8322. Second current account of Mary M. Wesner, guardian of Howard A. Wesner, minor.

8388. Second current account of John N. Bailey, guardian of James W. Grover, idiot.

8396. First current account of Frank J. Oen, guardian of Ferdinand and Bernard Oen, minors.

8396. First and final account of Frank J. Oen, guardian of Henry, Elizabeth and Margaret Oen, late minors.

8462. Second current account of Aramanta V. D. Light, guardian of Alexander S. Bartholomew, minor.

8550. Second current account of Addie Sarka, guardian of Earl Sarka, minor.

8602. Second and final account of Catharine Stein, guardian of Cecelia Stein, late a minor.

8784. Second current account of Charles L. Pohlman, guardian of Connor Miller, minor.

8784. Second current account of Charles L. Pohlman, guardian of Homer Miller, minor.

8810. First and final account of Bernard Lindermann, guardian of John Lindermann, minor.

9010. Second current account of Violet E. Sands, guardian of Helen M. Sands, minor.

9029. First current account of Anna Neuenschwander, guardian of Cort Burket, et al., minors.

9038. Second and final account of Elias Bowsher and J. E. Bowsher, trustees of Mary E. Ridenour, late a minor.

9102. First current account of W. G. Biner, guardian of Dana Biner, minor.

9406. First and final account of E. T. Landes, guardian of Charles A. Landes, late a minor.

9410. First and final account of S. A. Earnst, guardian of Noble Earnst, et al., minors.

9494. First current account of Helen G. Davis, guardian of William Davis, Jr., an imbecile.

9639. First current account of Eugene O'Keefe, guardian of Rose Ellen O'Keefe, minor.

9659. First current account of Henry Ebling, guardian of Inez, Goldie, Jessie, Mabel and John O. Ebling, minors.

9660. First current account of Joseph T. Loyer, guardian of Elijah DeLong, an imbecile.

9698. First current account of Wm. B. Hefner, guardian of George C. Hefner, insane.

9731. First current account of James W. Gensel, guardian of Harold Gensel, minor.

9933. First current account of Frank C. Povenmire, Arnon L. Povenmire, F. Glen Povenmire and E. C. Povenmire, minors.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Monday the 1st day of March, 1909, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
Probate Judge.
sat-mon-tt

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

10c. and 25c. Sizes

The Best Spring Medicine

A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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BROOKLYN, N.Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

[illegible] LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LOUIS H. BOOSE.
Rooms 416-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 300-301 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and desirable propositions for sale. Houses for rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers' liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons needing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, [illegible] Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24		1 17 a m
No. 6		7 06 a m
No. 18		8 32 a m
No. 16		1 27 p m
No. 30	Ex Sunday	2 39 p m
No. 22	Pullman	4 25 p m
No. 8		9 33 p m
No. 2	Ex. Fare	10 27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No 13		1 47 a m
No. 15	Pullman	2 11 a m
No. 39	Ex. Sunday	9 04 a m
No 23	Pullman	10 57 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday		
No. 9		2 37 p m
No. 19		2 52 p m
No 11		6 55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.

No. 12	Daily	3:15 a.m.
No. 8	Daily	6:50 a.m.
No. 22	Daily Ex. Sunday	3:20 p.m.
No. 4	Daily	4:37 p.m.

West Bound.

No. 7	Daily	12 25 a m
No. 9	Daily	1.58 a.m
No. 21	Daily Ex. Sunday	8 42 a m
No. 3	Daily	11:36 a m
No. 15	Daily	6:20 p.m

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12	Daily	2 05 a m
No. 2	Daily, Ex. Sunday	8 00 a m
No. 6	Daily	11 50 a m
No. 4	Daily	4 27 p m
No. 8	Daily	7 00 p m
No. 10	Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9 45 p m
No. 60	Sunday only	6 15 a m
No. 68	Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10 00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7	Daily	3 00 a m
No. 11	Daily Ex. Sunday	5 35 a m
No. 1	Daily	9 30 a m
No. 5	Daily	12 35 p m
No. 3	Daily	4 00 p m
No. 9	Daily	6 40 p m
No. 63	Sunday only	5 15 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

No.	West Bound.	Leave
	Daily	9 15 a m
	Daily except Sunday	4 35 p m
	East Bound.	
	Daily except Sunday	8 40 a m
	Daily	5 35 p m

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Lima-Defiance Div. (Steam Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9 00	5 00
Gomer	9 17	5 13
*Jones City	9 28	5 21
Kalida	9 55	5 34
Dornington	10.05	5 39
Continental	10.35	5 52
Southerton	10.53	6 05
Defiance	11 15	6 30
SOUTH BOUND.	**A M**	**P M**
Defiance	6 30	1 00
*Southerton	6 52	1 20
Continental	7 08	1 50
*Dorington	7.21	2 10
Kalida	7.26	2 25
*Jones City	7 39	2 45
Gomer	7.47	2 55
Lima	8 00	3 15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

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127 W. Wayne St.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How Washington Won His Spurs

An Account of the Early Career of the Man Whose Every Step In Life Is of Interest to Americans

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

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IN a spacious room, high beamed and glowing with the warmth of a cheerily blazing open fire, two men sat talking. As men will after the cares of the day, they talked on topics of indifferent interest, leisurely. But a chance word brought up a serious subject.

"Yes, yes, William," said one, with a shade of annoyance in his tone. "I know that the matter must be arranged speedily, but where are we to find a competent man—a man of the necessary executive ability and whom we may trust?"

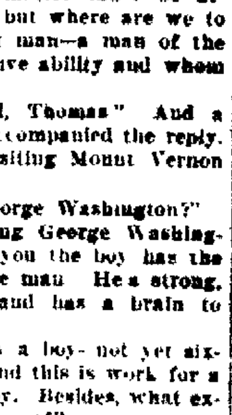
"Near at hand, Thomas." And a quizzical smile accompanied the reply. "I fancy he's visiting Mount Vernon now."

"Not young George Washington?"

"Precisely—young George Washington. I warrant you the boy has the makings of a fine man. He's strong, active, tireless and has a brain to match his body."

"But he is only a boy—not yet sixteen, I believe—and this is work for a man, not for a boy. Besides, what experience can he boast?"

"Experience?" the other laughed. "Why, bless you, Thomas, if you had seen as much of him as I have you'd grant he had experience. He's forever at work measuring here, calculating there. The lad is a born surveyor. Only the other day"—and the speaker chuckled—"I found him busily engaged in surveying—never can you guess it—in surveying Lawrence's turnip field. His brother has a word of faith in him, and so have I."



SURVEYING LAWRENCE'S TURNIP FIELD

There was a moment's pause, then:

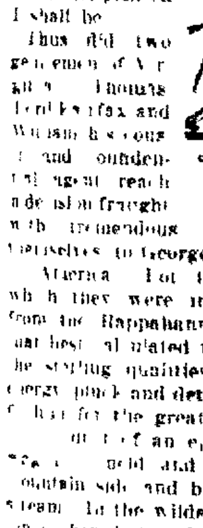
"Very well, William; let us consider him engaged. Please notify him that the sooner he musters his party and starts out the better pleased I shall be."

Thus did two gentlemen of Virginia, Thomas Lord Fairfax and William, his cousin and confidential agent, reach a decision fraught with tremendous consequences to themselves, to George Washington and to America. For the mission with which they were intrusting the lad from the Rappahannock was exactly that best calculated to develop in him the sterling qualities of self control, energy, pluck and determination and to fit him for the great task of his life.

... of an epoch making war ... field and forest, on steep mountain side and by swiftly flowing stream, in the wildest section of Virginia—then but a British colony—lay vast holdings which Lord Fairfax had ... They had never been surveyed, and it was to plat them out that George Washington had been chosen.

Truly a formidable undertaking, to traverse the almost pathless wilderness, to explore a region in which the redskin still ... and to do this at a time of year when nature was in her angriest mood. A man and much more ... might well have faltered. But George Washington was no ordinary ... physically he was well developed for his age. Though little more than midway through his teens he was already rated as the finest rider in a section that was celebrated for its horsemen. At fencing, running, jumping, he could worst any lad of his years ... he was, as William Fairfax had suggested, exceptionally ...

Consequently it is easier to imagine than describe the elation he felt when he heard of his appointment. Eagerly he made all preparations, and early in March, 1748, struck out from Belvoir, William Fairfax's magnificent country place, to cross the Blue Ridge and begin his labors in the valleys of the Alleghenies. He started in a pouring rain, and the farther he went the harder it rained. And he soon found other inconveniences of a more disagreeable type. The first night the party slept at an inn where George, as he has preserved for posterity in his journal, a happy fortune ... found ... bed only a heap of straw covered with but one threadbare blanket with double its weight of vermin such as lice, fleas, etc.



... CURING RAIN

But nothing could daunt his spirit. ... despite the continued rains, the swollen streams and the terrific winds that once leveled his tent to the ground, he was constantly in the field because, to quote his own words, "our time was too precious to lose." Out bright and early with chains and instruments, he worked till night and then sought what repose he could find. Occasionally when the party reached some remote settlement there were feasting and merrymaking, but this was an exception to the general rule of hard and prolonged toil. We find him writing to a chum:

"Dear Richard—Yours gave me pleasure, as I received it among barbarians and an uncouth set of people. Since you received my letter I have not slept above three or four nights in a bed, but after walking a great deal all the day I have lain down before the fire upon a little hay, straw, fodder or a bearskin, whichever was to be had, with men, wife and children, like dogs and cats, and happy is he who gets the berth nearest the fire."

NO MATCH FOR HIM

Here was a stern but invaluable apprenticeship, and it is good to be able to record that he acquitted himself so creditably that, his first mission accomplished, Lord Fairfax found other work for him to do, retaining him in his employ until his surveying days were at an end. Now, too, he was given opportunity to indulge in the manly sports so dear to his virile nature, for his duties became such that he was able to reside in one place for months at a time. At Frederick, for example, he boarded in the house of a widow named Stinson, who had seven sons, each a veritable Hercules if tradition is to be accepted. Near by was another family of lusty youths, Crawford by name. Every evening when the day's work was done the Stinsons, the Crawfords and George would meet in a large open space before the Stinson house and engage in trials of strength and skill. The others were far heavier than Washington, and in wrestling he was no match for them. As Hugh Stinson when an old man used to recall, "Often have I laid the conqueror of England on his back." But he was always quick to add, "Yet in running and leaping I and the rest were no match for him."

It is pleasant to note that twenty-five years after the bouts at Frederick, when he was called on to lead the Continental army against King George's host, Washington's thoughts went back to the friends of his hard but happy youth, and knowing their worth he lost no time in offering them commissions. Several among them accepted his offer, and one, William Crawford, won his way to the rank of colonel and would doubtless have been still further promoted had he not fallen into the hands of hostile Indians and been burned at the stake.

In such wise meeting and overcoming the difficulties of the wilderness did George Washington prove his mettle and gain knowledge that stood him in the best of stead in his after life as a military commander. Only till 1751, his twentieth year, did he follow the profession of surveyor. Then on news of trouble with the Indians along the frontier he laid aside the compass for the sword and entered on the career that was to enshrine him forever in the hearts of his fellow countrymen.

How Washington Looked.

Washington was six feet two inches in height. His hair was brown, his eyes blue and rather cold, his skin clear and ruddy. His nose was prominent. In youth he was slender, but during his service in the army he weighed 200 pounds. His hands and feet were enormous. His boots were No. 13. He was broad, though not deep chested, and exceedingly strong. He could lift with one hand a tent folded about the tent poles which usually took two men to put it into a baggage wagon. He could hold a musket in one hand and fire it. His taste in clothes was plain, but fastidious. He was very careful about his personal appearance. He never wore beard or mustache and acted as his own barber. In his old age he wore false teeth, which gave to his face in the later portraits a severity of expression absent in the earlier and probably more truthful likenesses. Stuart's portraits of Washington are somewhat idealized. Portraits by Trumbull and Sharpless are considered faithful in most respects, while that painted by Joseph Wright in 1782 was highly approved by Washington himself. The Houdon statue at Richmond has generally been accepted as the most accurate image of the first president.

The Senate's Hole in the Wall

When the nineteenth century was as yet only half grown, senators applied customarily for their toddies at the so called Hole in the Wall, a small circular room just off the postoffice of the upper house. The latter body then occupied what is now the chamber of the supreme court, and the postoffice was across the main corridor of the building on the same floor. When a senator of the toga found himself in need of a "snifter" he had only to cross over to the main department and pass through it to the little circular room aforesaid, which was about the size of a pantry. The Hole in the Wall was the first senate restaurant, and the bill of fare for edibles was short, though to the point. There was ham guaranteed to have been smoked for six months, a veritable sublimation of the pork product; there were corned beef and bread and cheese, but very little else. They served, however, as an accompaniment for the fluids, and when the Hole was crowded, as was often the case, senators ate their sandwiches outside in the postoffice.—Washington Post.

The Aurora Borealis.

The aurora borealis, or northern light, is something that we have all heard about, but very few, perhaps, can give any explanation of it. No one definitely knows what causes it, but the scientists are pretty well agreed that it is due to electricity. They believe that the light is made by the recomposition of the positive and negative electricity always in the upper and lower strata of air, respectively. M. Lemstrom made an interesting experiment in Finland in 1882, his object being to determine the nature of the aurora. He had the peak of a mountain surrounded by a copper wire, pointed at intervals with tin nibs. When he had charged the wire with electricity a yellow light appeared on the tin tips, and an examination of the light by the spectroscope revealed the greenish yellow ray that is a marked feature of the aurora. This evidence among scientists is almost convincing, for it is by means of the spectroscope that we discover the constituent parts of the sun and the stars.—Exchange.

"Thou Diest on Point of Fox."

Fox blades were celebrated all through the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries for their excellent temper, and mention of them is frequent in English drama. This is their history:

There was a certain Julian del Rei, believed to be a Morisco, who set up a forge at Toledo in the early part of the sixteenth century and became famous for the excellence of his sword blades, which were regarded as the best of Toledo. That city had for many ages previous been renowned for swordmaking, it being supposed that the Moors introduced the art, as they did so many good things, from the east.

Julian del Rei's mark was a little dog, which came to be taken for a fox, and so the "fox blade" or simply "fox" for any good sword. See "Henry V.," act 4, scene 4, "Thou diest on point of fox." The brand came to be imitated in other places, and there are Solingen blades of comparatively modern manufacture which still bear the little dog of Julian del Rei.—London Notes and Queries.

A Royal Snake Slaughterer.

The "secretary bird" is one of the most precious birds in South Africa. It is royal game, and any person destroying one is liable to a fine of £50. Majestic looking birds they stand about three feet high and generally go in pairs. They are of drab color, with black feathery legs, and are valued for their propensity for killing snakes. Where the secretary bird is seen there are sure to be many reptiles about. The bird beats down its adversary first with one wing and then with the other, at the same time trampling on it with its feet until the snake is sufficiently stunned to catch it by the head with its claws. Then the bird rises far up in the air and drops its victim to the ground, to be killed. By this means thousands of venomous reptiles are destroyed.—London Scraps.

Natural History.

"Whah is you been workin'?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"Up to one o' deshere garridges whar dey keep de automobiles."

"I s'pose you likes 'em better dan mules."

"Well, de diff'unce is dat a mule kicks wif his hin' feet an' de automobile is mo' li'ble to butt same as a goat."—Washington Star.

Busy Woman

Every monthly magazine carries as many as two continued stories in it. When a man takes six it means that his wife is carrying twelve continued stories in her head in addition to doing the cooking and trying to find out how much the new hat cost worn by the woman next door.—Oil City Derrick.

Economical.

She—I'm going to give you back our engagement ring. I love another. He—Give me his name and address. She—Do you want to kill him? He—No; I want to sell him the ring.—Pick-Me-Up.

Milk Toast and Cheese.

Make some rich milk toast and spread out on a flat dish. Cover with a thick layer of grated cheese and put in the oven till the cheese melts and browns.—Harper's Bazar.

A Sponger

"The worst of Spongely is he never pays anything," said Grabbles.

"Oh, doesn't he, though? Ask him to pay you a visit and see," retorted Hicks.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper, of deadly lung hemmorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, coughs and colds, hemorrhages, hay fever, la grippe, asthma or any bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

His Little Hatchet—How He Used It

The Story of a Courtship That Hung Fire, but Was Brought to a Satisfactory Conclusion on Washington's Birthday

By JEROME SPRAGUE

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ALL the world was white and the snow was still coming down. The wind drifted it into corners and piled it up on the bare branches of the trees.

Virginia stood at the window and watched it disconsolately.

"Of course I shall have to have a cab," she said, "or I'll spoil my gown."

"Of course," said the young man who reclined comfortably in a big brown leather chair by the fireplace. "Of course, if you insist on going out."

Virginia whirled around and looked at him scornfully. "Why should I stay at home?" she demanded.

"Because life is too short to risk getting your feet wet and your chiffons damp when you might sit here and talk to me," was the lazy reply.

Virginia, with all her rosy ruffles a-flutter, crossed the room and stood in front of him.

"Would you really want me to stay, Bob," she demanded, "when it is my duty to go? It isn't as if it were an everyday affair, but a Continental dinner to celebrate the birthday of the Father of His Country is a different thing."

"Certainly," her fiance agreed, "but it isn't worth going out in all this storm."

"STAY HERE AND TALK TO ME"

Virginia surveyed him witheringly. "And your great grandfather was almost frozen at Valley Forge for this."

The young man smiled. "Well, not exactly," he said, "but what's the use, Virginia? Stay here and talk to me and let the world go by."

Her eyes flashed, and at her sharp look Cunningham flushed a little.

"Please telephone for my cab," was her command, and then as he rose to do her bidding, she came back at him with the announcement: "You can sit by the fire and dream, if you wish. I don't want you to go with me."

He turned and looked at her. "Do you really mean that, Virginia?"

"Yes," she said, "I really mean it."

He telephoned and came back, then in silence they sat, one on each side of the fireplace, waiting.

When at last the cab drove up he helped her into her fur lined wrap and knelt to put on her carriage boots. When he rose to his feet he asked, "Shall I come for you?"

"No," she informed him. "Mrs. Frelinghuysen will let me come home with her. I need not trouble you to leave the fire."

He laughed a little. "Oh, don't rub it in," he said as he preceded her to the cab.

He stood bareheaded in the snow as the cab drove away, and Virginia's heart gave a little throb of admiration. How very good looking he was, and how lazy! He needed a lesson.

Later she thought of him when the devoted D. A. R.s, having read papers and sung songs expressive of their patriotism and of their desire to perpetuate the name and fame of their heroic forbears, listened to the speaker of the evening.

Dinner followed, and in a glitter of gorgeousness the daughters trailed upstairs to the dining room. Flags decorated the long hall, rosettes of buff and blue were everywhere, and in the center of the huge table was a cherry tree, at the foot of which lay a shining hatchet tied with red ribbons.

Virginia, with Mrs. Frelinghuysen opposite and with a famous old admiral on one side and a callow cadet on the other, was bored to extinction.

Her thoughts crept back somewhat longingly to Cunningham, to the bright fire on the hearth and to the big brown leather chair, which since their engagement had come to be called "Bob's own." Her own low wicker one sat close to it.

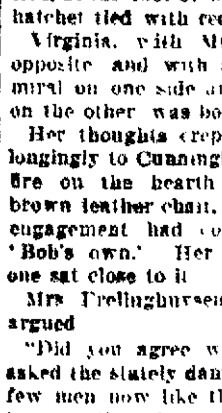
Mrs. Frelinghuysen and the admiral argued.

"Did you agree with the speaker," asked the stately dame, "that there are few men now like the ones of Washington's time?"

"No," he said somewhat gruffly. "There's nothing to bring it out now, nothing to bring it out. But let the reason come and you'd find that some of our laziest men would be the best fighters."

Virginia leaned forward eagerly. "Do you really think that?" she asked.

The old man nodded. "Certainly, Miss Cary. Been my experience. I haven't a bit of use for the man who brags. Just get one of those fellows with good blood in him and in times of peace he'll act as if it was an exertion to cross the room, but let war come and he's the one that does the big things."



THE SPLINTERING OF WOOD

Virginia began to wonder if she had been hasty in her condemnation of Bob. She wished that she had let him come with her. She wished—and, as if the fairies had heard, she saw Cunningham's fair head in the doorway.

He came straight toward her, and even as she watched him Virginia was aware of a strange commotion in the room. Women were rising from the seats and men were shouting; then chairs crashed as their occupants moved them back in haste and made for the stairway, and over and above all wavered a thin blue banner of smoke.

"Mrs. Frelinghuysen," said Cunningham as he came up, "the building is on fire. I have turned in an alarm, but we must get out at once."

The old officer and the young cadet, each trained to act quickly, sprang to their feet.

"You look out for the other women," Cunningham directed. "I'll take care of Miss Cary."

As they hurried toward the doors a man came running to meet them. "Go to the back stairway," he panted. "There's a perfect stampede on front. It won't do for another person to pack against that crowd."

The back stairway was long and narrow and at the foot the door was shut and locked.

Cunningham wrenched at the lock, but it held. Then the strong young cadet tried it, and then the old admiral exerted all his force, but still the lock held, and all the time the smoke was growing denser, and they knew that at the head of the stairway the fire was raging, cutting off retreat.

Virginia, overtaken by panic, screamed, but Mrs. Frelinghuysen, staunch even in that moment of great danger, said: "They'll get us out, my dear. Don't worry."

But though Cunningham and the callow cadet and the strong old admiral hurled themselves against the door it held.

"There's a window up there," said the cadet. "We men could climb"—

Cunningham shook his head.

"But the women couldn't," he said, and turned this way and that restlessly. Then suddenly, like a flash, he flew back up the stairway and disappeared into the smoke.

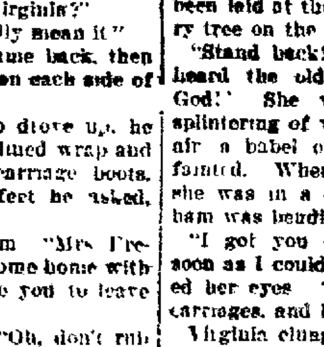
"Oh, coward, coward," Virginia's thoughts condemned, and, as if in answer of her doubt of him, she saw him coming back. In his hand was a shining weapon—the hatchet that had been laid at the foot of the little cherry tree on the table.

"Stand back!" he shouted, and she heard the old admiral say, "Thank God!" She was conscious of the splintering of wood, a rush of outside air, a babel of voices, and then she fainted. When she came to herself she was in a carriage, and Cunningham was bending over her.

"I got you out of that crowd as soon as I could," he said as she opened her eyes. "There were dozens of carriages, and I simply took one."

Virginia clung to him sobbing. "Oh, Bob, Bob, are you hurt?"

"Nothing that a bandage or two won't help," he said, but his face was drawn with pain. "We'll go back to your house, and in an hour we'll never know the difference."



"WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET"

"Yes, we will know the difference," Virginia sat up and wiped her eyes. "Oh, how brave you are, Bob, and how unjust I was"—

"Oh, cut it out," he said shortly. "No man would hesitate to do a thing like that when a lot of women were in danger, especially the one that he loves better than his life."

Virginia looked at him wistfully.

"Do you really love me," she asked, "after I was so—so—hateful this afternoon?"

His answer was so satisfactory that she was all rosy with blushes when she asked her next question.

"Tell me just how you opened the door."

His eyes twinkled, and then he gave his answer in one immortal sentence:

"I cannot tell a lie, Virginia. I did it with my little hatchet!"

Washington Was a Dandy.

"There can be little doubt that he was in early life a good deal of a dandy," writes the author of "The True George Washington," and he adds that this liking for fine feathers never quite left the great man. Washington's diaries fairly bristle with notes about the fine clothes he frequently ordered.

Washington No Orator.

He was not a speaker, which was perhaps due to actual humility and shyness. On one occasion he attempted to read a short speech, but failed, whereupon he remarked: "I have grown blind as well as gray in the service of my country."

The Fleur-de-lis

The origin and therefore the full heraldic meaning of the fleur de lis is disputed. By some the emblem is supposed to represent a lily, by others the iron head of some weapon, presumably a lance. From the claims put forth by English sovereigns to certain principalities in France, gained by inheritance or marriage, the French royal coat appeared as a quartering in the English royal arms, but it was abolished by George IV.

Cause of Car Sickness.

W. C. Wood attributes car sickness to the nystagmus produced by looking out of the car windows. Look out of a car window and observe how rapidly the telegraph poles fly by. Each one is seen and involuntarily followed by the eye until it is opposite, when the eye shifts to the one following. This is true of near buildings. Objects farther away seem to move slower, and those very far off seem to be almost stationary until the whole landscape appears to be revolving round a common center. The unconscious effort to take in everything produces a rapid lateral oscillation of the eyeballs, as any one can observe by watching the eyes of his fellow passengers. The eye strain is enormous and is the chief factor in producing car sickness. This can be proved by asking a patient who is subject to car sickness to look steadily at a mirror which is moved rapidly to and fro or tilted backward and forward. He will immediately complain of nausea and vertigo. The treatment consists of advising the patient to avoid looking out of the car windows and in giving him a grain of citrated caffeine shortly before he takes the cars and repeating it every hour as long as there is any tendency to be sick. The author has been enabled by this procedure to relieve many sufferers from car sickness.—New York Medical Journal.

The Ship's Bell Clock.

In its most ordinary form the ship's bell clock is a stout, well made clock, a good timekeeper, contained in a round nickel plated case six or seven inches in diameter which is mounted on a board that can be hung on or screwed to a wall or bulkhead. The face of the clock, the dial, is of finished steel, and its pointers are of blued steel, so that with its nickeled case the whole clock has a metallic, solid, serviceable look.

Attached to a projection of the board upon which the clock is placed, outside the clock and immediately below it, is the clock's gong, with the hammers—there are two of them—brought down into it on arms extending through an opening in the clock's case and striking on the gong's inner side. It is a sturdy gong two or three inches in diameter, and it sounds with a strong, clear, resolute note when the hammer strikes it. On this clock's face you can tell the time in the usual way, but the hours are struck as they are at sea on a ship's bell.—New York Sun.

Fresh.

There was no doubt about it. He was very angry when he entered the village grocery store and demanded to see the proprietor.

"You sold my wife some eggs yesterday, Mr. Peavey," he said when the grocer appeared.

"Waal, yes," said Mr. Peavey genially, "believe I did."

"And you told her that they were fresh eggs," continued the visitor.

"Waal, yes; it seems to me I did," said Mr. Peavey.

"But, see here, Peavey, you had no business to say they were fresh eggs."

"Why not? I bought 'em for fresh—from Si Wiley too."

"I don't believe it. Si Wiley's an honest man."

"Waal, Si said it, all right. He come in here with his basket full of 'em and put 'em down on the counter and traded 'em off for a box of sody biscuits."

"When was this?"

"Oh, I dunno. 'Bout six weeks ago, I guess."—Baltimore American.

How He Knew.

A ragman who was gathering up wornout clothing in the country purchased a pair of discarded trousers at a farmhouse and remarked to the man of the house as he paid for the stuff he had bought:

"I see, sir, that you are about to lose your land on a mortgage."

"Guess you are right," said the discouraged looking farmer, "but will you tell me how the Sam Hill you found that out?"

"Easy enough," said the cheerful ragman as he settled back on the seat of his peddling wagon. "I notice that these old pants are completely played out, so far as the part of 'em you sat down on is concerned, but they show mighty little wear anywhere else."—Exchange.

Just His Luck.

"William, Freddie informs me that his teacher has decided to advance him from the sixth to the seventh grade owing to his fine deportment and his praiseworthy attention to his studies."

"Pshaw! That's just my luck!"

"Why, what makes you say that?"

"I had it all figured out that I was going to be about $10 ahead at the end of this month. Now it will be necessary to buy a new set of schoolbooks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Invisible Point.

It was an awfully old joke, but the American thought it might cause his English friend to generate a smile.

"Just before I sailed for Liverpool," said the American, "I dreamed that I was dead, and the heat woke me up."

"So?" rejoined the Englishman seriously. "The weather must be beastly hot in America."—Chicago News.

Luck.

"Do you believe there is anything in luck?" asked the young man.

"Yes," answered the home grown philosopher. "There is a lot of intelligence and perseverance in it."—Exchange.

In Saxony no one is permitted to shoe horses unless he has passed a public examination and proves that he is properly qualified.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE.

Week of Monday, Feb. 22, 1909

THE GREAT NAMBAS TROUPE, Japanese Acrobats and Head Balancers

FISKE & M'DONOUGH, Presenting Their Roaring Comedy Success

NELLO, ASSISTED BY MME. NELLO, Premier Jugglers

BILLY SHEETS, Whistler

ERNEST DUPILLE, English Comedian

CAMEROGRAPH.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:15.

HOME BUILDERS AND DEPOSITORS

Whether you wish to build or buy a home or a farm or, having money, wish to deposit it for a rate of interest worth while, The Lima Home & Savings Association will serve you. Born in 1887, it has more than reached its majority and is, therefore, able to care for the deposits and savings of one and all and loan them out safely. To the family contemplating a home of its own, we gladly offer assistance at 6 per cent. To the depositor we gladly pay 5 per cent compounded semi-annually. May we discuss the details with you?

Officers and Directors—W. K. Boone, President; C. H. Cory, Vice President; Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney; L. H. Kibby, Treasurer; Wm. M. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, F. A. Bogart and R. W. Parmenter. The Lima Home & Savings Association. Masonic Building, west of Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

$ $ Why Do You Hesitate? BORROW NOW, Today Not Tomorrow. WE WILL LOAN YOU. CITY LOAN CO., Cincinnati Block, Room 12. New Phone 152. Entrance Market or Main. $ $

FAUROT Monday, February 22

Special Washington's Birthday Matinee.

Sam. S. and Lee Shubert, (Inc.) Offer Eugene Walter's Great Play,

The Wolf

A Story of the Great Hudson Bay Country.

Great Cast and Production.

Matinee—25c to 75c.
Night—25c to $1.00.
Seat Sale Saturday.

Faurot Opera House

Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The Greatest of All Musical Extravaganzas,

THE TOP O' TH' WORLD.

Full Original Cast Including BAILEY & AUSTIN.

Company of Seventy.

Gorgeously Staged and Costumed.

PRICES—50c to $1.50.
Seat Sale Monday.

The Lima Knights of Columbus will go to Toledo, Sunday, Feb. 21st, to assist the Knights there in initiation and attend the banquet at night. They will use the C., H. & D. Ry., having secured rate of $1.80 for the round trip, good going on all regular trains of the 21st, good returning on regular trains of same date including the train leaving Toledo midnight Sunday night. 1 4t

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WORK OF FAITH

OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DUE TO THAT GRACE.

Beautiful Dedication Service Occupied Entire Day Yesterday.

LARGE AMOUNT OF FUNDS RAISED.

Societies, Sister Churches and Private Individuals Giving.

Building Valuable Addition to Public Edifices of Thriving City.

A beautiful day dawned yesterday, seemingly made for the dedication of the beautiful Olivet Presbyterian church, a building which is a valuable addition to the public edifices, and especially to the galaxy of churches which dots the streets of the city.

The building is complete in every respect. It is beautiful from without and attractive within. Its accoustic properties are admirable, its heating apparatus the best that could be devised, and its scheme of lighting is one that penetrates every nook and corner with light, not a volume in the center with dark corners all around. Nothing has been left undone. The board of trustees decided that when the dedication of the church was made, it would be of a building that was entirely finished. The appearance from the outside of cheerful red brick, with opalescent windows of deep rich hues makes an attractive picture. There are two large windows with appropriate designs, one on the east side, and the other on the south. Smaller windows lend additional opportunities for the entering of daylight, and an entire row in the Sunday school room on the north side make that part of the building excellently lighted.

The rostrum and choir are in one. The former is rounded in effect, and from the side a square platform is extended upon which chairs for the choir are placed, immediately in front of the organ. This was manufactured by the Estey organ people, and was erected at the price of $2,300. It contains some 500 pipes, and the outside ones are coated with gold leaf, making a pretty combination with the green stain of the woodwork.

The auditorium is rather circular in shape, and has 260 fixed chairs, with an additional seating capacity of 50 more. The balcony above seats 150 with perhaps places for 50 more chairs. The Sunday school, which can be thrown open by the raising of the rolling doors, seats 400 and can be crowded to perhaps 500. This makes the entire seating capacity more than 900, and fully that number was present at the evening session yesterday. Electric lights and gas furnish the lighting, and the heating plant is a steam one, with hot air in addition.

After a splendid organ selection by Prof. Adams, who gave some of the most difficult and at the same time the most beautiful of pipe organ music yesterday, the impressive and solemn dedication service began.

The reading responsively of the 24th Psalm was followed by the entire audience singing the Gloria Patri. A well known hymn preceded the confession of faith and the prayer and the scripture lesson were followed by the solo "O Divine Redeemer," sung with great expression and feeling by Miss Pearl [illegible] of Sandusky. The words of dedication followed. The [illegible] response of the [illegible] on "To Thee we [illegible] this house" was [illegible] worship and the service concluded with a [illegible] prayer by Rev. G. A. Reichel, pastor of the church.

Rev. C. E. Schaible, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Burlingame, Kansas, then was introduced who opened his remarks with warm greetings from the Sunflower state, and told of the prayers that were going up there at that moment for the congregation here. He stated that he would not preach long, because there were two sermons to be preached, one by him, and the other by the people. Mr. Schaible stated that his talk would be short, theirs could be as long as they choose. He chose as his text the 10th verse of the 6th chapter of the Songs of Solomon, where it says "She is fair as the moon."

Referring to the comparison with nature which is made throughout the Bible in reference to the church, he said that the scenery of nature set forth the splendor of the church of God. He said that there was set forth the mission, the glory, and the duty of the church.

The moon receives her light from the sun, so does the church receive her light. The church is divine in origin, divine in means and ends by which she works, and through the church is God glorified in his own people. Continuing the simile further he stated that the reformation was the first quarter of the moon of christianity; today is the full moon and when the church has gained the victory will be the last quarter.

Another point of similarity is the fact that the moon has spots and so has the church. In this particular instance the spot is the debt, and from here he went on to speak of his plans for raising the debt that overshadowed the congregation and the new building which they were dedicating. An itemized account was given of the entire cost; tabulated it was $22,000 for the church building; $3,500 for the parsonage and $3,300 for the lot. At this some $20,000 still remained unpaid and it was hoped to raise much of that amount during the session yesterday. A blackboard was brought forth and it was said that shares would be sold, just as in any other profitable investment. Each share was $100. During the day the Ladies' Missionary society pledged $2,000, the Christian Endeavor $500, the trustees $1,000 and private subscriptions raised the amount to $10,617. One most gratifying phase of the day was the complete unanimity of the churches of the south side. Grace M. E. church, just across the way, closed its doors for the day and from the members of that church something like $500 was received in subscription to aid their neighbors. Rev. C. C. Kennedy and his congregation gave not only their presence, but they also gave of their means to the furtherance of the cause of the sister church, typifying in great measure the "brotherhood of man."

The afternoon session was called the Good Fellowship meeting and at this another crowd filled the house. Rev. C. C. Kennedy opened the meeting with prayer, and after the singing of a hymn, Dr. T. H. Campbell, president of the Pastors' union of this city, gave a most delightful and heartfelt greeting from the sister churches. Dr. Campbell gave a talk that was filled with beautiful thought and of the unity of purpose that should characterize those who are working for the furtherance of good. He emphasized the fact that the church was built for service, as he said: "The thing needed in the city of Lima from east to west, from north to south, from center to circumference, was service in the Master's name, and service is the thing that God will honor.

He told of the great work of the church, and alluded to the fact that the church of Jesus Christ never needed outside aid, but that service, always service, for the lord, was the keynote of the advancement of his kingdom. The trouble is not so much "the non-church going of the multitude, as the non-going of the church to the multitude." He referred to the difference of opinion of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, but added that he had found a verse that reconciled the two, quoting "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling but it is God that worketh in you with his own good pleasure."

Dr. Campbell extended the heartiest [illegible] of all, and congratulated them on the magnificent building, and upon their faith that made such a building possible. He closed with an [illegible] wish that peace, prosperity and spiritual plenty be with the Olivet church until the church triumphant."

Dr. L. Porter of Columbus Grove, for a time a supply for the congregation of the south side then spoke in behalf of the Lima Presbytery. He gave a pleasing [illegible] not long, but just a heart to heart talk in which he spoke of the trials of the little congregation many years ago, its struggles and its triumphs. The splendid faith that had made much possible and would be the forerunner of greater things in the future. He talked of the unity among the peoples of the church and said that looking forward he saw nothing but good to come in a spiritual way.

Dr. R. A. Buchanan, president of the board of trustees, was then introduced by Rev. Reichel, and he gave a short history of the congregation. He stated that they had only carried out the universal law that talents used will grow and wax greater, and he gave some interesting facts of the strides of advancement made by the church. He said that ten months ago yesterday the building was begun, and it was finished in schedule time. The board had worked under difficulties, but it seemed that their faith had been sufficient to carry them through. They had watched and they had labored hard and long, for the best use of the money entrusted to them, and while all mortals were not immune to mistakes, they had done the very best they could. They extended a warm welcome to all who would choose to come, and promised a word of cheer to everyone.

H. D. Zurmehly, president of the Olivet corporation, received the keys from Dr. Buchanan, and in a few words, concise but forceful, told of the fulfillment of a long dream, and in the warmest of praise he extended to the trustees and especially to the president, the heartfelt thanks of the people. He told of their efforts to please and to use to the very best advantage the funds they had at hand, the careful husbanding of the resources, and the final outcome, as it was seen yesterday by the public.

Miss Ilma Deakin sang a very pretty solo at the afternoon service, and a trio, composed of Miss Esteller Swan, Mrs. D. C. Ford and Haines Reichel sang a beautiful selection entitled "Hear Our Prayer."

Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, who was on the program for an address in the afternoon, was unable to be present on account of illness. His part of the program was left vacant.

The popular service at 7:30 was perhaps the most largely attended of the day. At this several musical numbers were given and Rev. Schaible talked in an entertaining way of his "Trip Through Yellowstone Park, and What He Saw There."

It was a wonderful day for the members of Olivet church, and to the visitors it was an inspiration for sustained, constant effort along christian lines.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

Edward Young Was Arrested This Morning.

Edward Young was arrested this morning by Detective Slechter on the charge of larceny preferred by Carrie Brown, of 124 north Central avenue. Miss Brown resides in half of the house at the above address and she declares that she and Young's mother went to the theatre together several nights ago, and when they came home, Mrs. Young asked her to stay with her all night. She consented and when she went in the house she laid her pocketbook on the piano. In the morning the purse was missing, and $3.50 which it contained. Edward Young slept in the room in which the piano stood, and is accused of the theft. He claimed that someone had entered the house and taken the purse and dragged his trousers out in the hall in making their escape.

GEORGIANA:
I don't like your cook book—it doesn't recommend Gold Medal Flour. IMOGENE.

YOUNG LAD DROWNED

Son of Mrs. Harvey Bowsher Fell Into Waters of Ottawa River.

WAS IN ACT OF CROSSING BRIDGE

When Board Tipped Throwing Him to Death. Search Made for Body.

About 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Carl, the 11 year old son of Mrs. Harvey Bowsher, of 801 south Metcalf street, fell to his death in the waters of Ottawa river east of the Children's Home.

The lad was in company with six other boys, one whose name is given as Glen Vermillion, two Spees boys and two Bryan boys, while the name of the sixth is not known. The boys left the city Saturday afternoon shortly after the noon hour, and went to the country in the vicinity of the Children's Home. They crossed the creek over the Western Ohio Railway bridge, and went across the fields toward the city. In attempting to re-cross the creek they went to a suspension foot bridge, about a mile east of the Children's Home. The companions of the Bowsher lad crossed the bridge first, and as he started to cross he suddenly disappeared, the only knowledge of his whereabouts being his cap which was floating on the water, it being evident that he dropped to his death below.

The companions of the lad reached home about 7 o'clock when the news of the tragedy was communicated to the county and city officials. The patrol wagon was secured and Sheriff Van Gunten, accompanied by Deputy Bowersock, Capt. Wingate, Detectives Reed and Kelly, and several others visited the scene immediately, to make an effort to locate the body of the lad, but their efforts proved futile and the search was abandoned at midnight. The sheriff and others spent the entire day yesterday in making a search and left at an early hour this morning, to continue hunting for the lad's body.

The lad had been an inmate of the Children's Home for several years but had been recently taken back by his mother, who is heartbroken over her loss. The lad is survived by two brothers, Walter and Russell and two little sisters, Lulu and Vernon.

Using Dynamite.

Sheriff VanGunten was in the city at noon to secure a quantity of dynamite. During the morning he and Deputy Baxter floated in boats from the scene of the drowning to Allentown, making a careful search, but failed to find any traces of the body. The sheriff then decided to use dynamite, and the work will be started about 300 feet south of the suspension bridge and continued along the creek as far as possible today.

The current was quite strong in the creek at the time of the accident and it is possible that the body has been carried a great distance, but it is the general theory that the remains have been caught in the weeds or branches in the water, preventing them from rising to the surface.

COUNTY OFFICES

Closed for Celebration of Washington's Birthday.

The offices at the county capitol are all closed today on account of the celebration of Washington's birthday. Sheriff VanGunten and his deputies, however, are still engaged in endeavoring to locate the body of little Carl Bowsher, who was drowned in the Ottawa river near the children's home.

MACHINIST INJURED

While Testing Engine at the Lima Locomotive Works This Afternoon.

SKULL CRUSHED OF NEWCOMER.

Henry King, Injured Engineer, Came Here Recently from Youngstown.

This afternoon shortly after two o'clock a new engine was being tested in the yards of the Lima Locomotive and Machine Works with Henry King in the cab. King leaned from the cab window for something, just as the engine passed through a gate. His head was struck by the post of the gate and the skull was injured, and so far as it was able to learn, it was badly fractured.

Whitley's ambulance made a run to the scene of the accident and the injured man was taken to the city hospital, where further medical aid was rendered.

Henry King was a machinist who came to the Locomotive Works only a week ago from his home at Youngstown. It was impossible to learn whether he was married or not, owing to his recent arrival in the city and the fact that he is comparatively unknown here.

Seared With a Hot Iron,
or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Monday, February 22, 1909. | Weather—Fair. | 221-223 N. Main Street.

New Silk Fabrics for 1909

Excellent Qualities---Newest Designs.

Our Silks for 1909 show a greatly increased range of assortments and styles, and in greater price savings than ever before. We are showing Silks for afternoon and evening costumes, suiting Silks and waisting Silks, in wide color range.

Tricotine Silks come in old rose, lavender, gray and blue, **at $1.25 yard.**
Faille Silks, new weaves in dark shades, **at 75c yard.**
Crystal Silks come in evening shades, **at 69c yard.**
Spot-proof Foulards in printed and broche patterns, **$1.00 yard.**
Rough Silk Suitings in plain and figured styles in mulberry, rose, leather, royal, navy and brown, **at $1.00 yard.**
Satin Mousselines, new shades, **75c and $1.00 yard.**
Fancy Silks specially designed for making waists, one-piece dresses, etc. wonderful assortments in stripes, figures and checks, **at 58c, 75c, 88c and $1**
Black Satin Dutchess, 36 in. wide, specially priced at **$1.25 yard.**
All the new Trimmings in harmonizing colors are here, too.

Our Annual February Linen Sale

Continues Only Five More Days.

Only five more days in which to take advantage of the low prices marked on all our linens. An excellent time to replenish your linen supply. Excellent qualities are being offered in Linen Sets, Table Damask by the yard, odd Napkins, Lunch Cloths, Towels, Crash and Bed Spreads. Come in and get prices. We mention only a few:

Be sure to see those Bed Spreads we are now offering at **85c, 98c, $1 and $2.89 each.** They are bargains.
Cotton Huck and Bath Towels, **3 for 25c;** Linen Huck Towels, **15c.**
Odd Napkins reduced to **98c, $1.50, $2.00 to $4.69 the dozen.**
Good $1.00 bleached Table Damask, 70 and 72 in. wide, **at 88c yard.**
A good cream Table Damask, 60 in. wide, at **40c yard.**

New Wash Fabrics Now Ready

New spring and summer Wash Fabrics are here for your choosing. You will find beautiful new weaves and shades in wash suitings, and soft silky textures for dressy costumes, also many beautiful fabrics for street and house dresses. Buy early and get your sewing out of the way before the warm days come.

New Mercerized Plisse and Silk Crepes in the new crinkled weaves, the new shades, **at 18c to 50c yard.**
New Dress Linens in plain and mercerized styles, all the wanted shades **at 33c and 38c the yard.** Equal to last year's 50c values.
New linen finish Motor Suitings, in plain and chevron stripes, with and without borders, **15c yard.**
New Dress Ginghams, all the new work, **10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c yard.**

Visit our Cloak and Suit Department. New Tailored Suits, Separate Jackets, tailored and fancy Waists arriving daily.

G. E. BLUEM

COUNTY RECORDERS

Get Bill Raising Salary Through Senate.

County recorders of the state succeeded, last Friday, in securing the passage in the senate of the bill by Senator Gillette, increasing their pay so that if it goes through the house and becomes a law they will be given approximately the same as is allowed county clerks.

In Franklin county it will increase the salary of the recorder $1,100, and recorders in other counties will be benefited in accordance with the population of the county.

The bill is based upon a sliding scale and provides that recorders shall be given $85 a year for each thousand of the first 15,000 population in the county, $60 for each thousand of the second 15,000, and $50, $40, $30 and $20 for each 15,000 of the remaining 60,000 population, if the county contains that number of people.

There was practically no opposition to the measure, and those back of it expect the same kindly treatment in the house.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Christian and Missionary Alliance convention from Friday, February 26th to March 3rd inclusive; meeting each afternoon and evening; also morning service at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Rev. James Lyall and Miss Mary G. Davies, of England; Rev. F. P. Hammil, of South China; Rev. A. J. Bennett, of India, and Rev. J. H. Patterson, of Toledo, are expected.

The convention will be held at the Rescue Mission, 140 east Elm street.

Roy C. Arnold, pastor.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr. A. Jones, the dentist, has moved from the Harper block to the corner rooms, second floor of the Metropolitan block. 3-5t

La Vogue Suits, Jackets, Skirts and waists for spring at Light & Conner's. 3-tf

USE OUR MONEY

1908----TO PAY YOUR BILLS----1908

Start the New Year with a clear record by paying off all small bills and owe but one. We loan from Five Dollars to Hundred Dollars on all kinds of Chattels, such as Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, Etc. All payments are arranged to suit your income. The Old Reliable

LIMA LOAN COMPANY,

200 Opera House Block, Lima, O. Both Phones

Winter Wheat Flour

Scores of women right here in this town bake with "the perfect flour."
Do you think that you could offer any one of them an inducement strong enough to persuade her to give up

Pride of Lima

You probably know some of these women well. See the bakings they get from Pride of Lima, then recommend some other flour and hear what they say.

Made only at THE MODEL MILLS, LIMA, OHIO

All good grocers and your dealers sell

COUNTY OFFICERS

Capture a Supposed Horse Thief.

Sheriff Van Gunten and Deputy Bowersock arrested Henry Faulkner late Saturday evening, at the home of Allen Benedum, near Allentown, where he has been staying for several weeks. Faulkner is thought to be responsible for the theft of a horse and buggy from the barn of Charles Andrews, in Shawnee township, which was taken several months ago. The prisoner let a few remarks drop when arrested that might be found at Deshler.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. Weadock has removed to 1-2-3, O'Connor Block, north Main, just north [of court] house.

Foley's Honey and Tar [heals the] air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. [Sold by] Drug Store, M. M. Keltner.

CARTER & CARROLL,

LIMA'S NEW STORE.

NEW SPRING SILKS ARE HERE.

This is going to be a wonderful year for silks. All the most popular silks are being shown at our store at tempting prices. Silk is the queen of fabrics. All Europe is favoring them at the present time. This country is going wild over them. Our first arrivals are foulards, satin messalines, directoire satins, meteor crepes, Shantungs, Mirage, Crepe-de-Chines and Rajah effects.

As an introduction to our New Spring Silks, we offer one special flyer in a 36 inch wide Foulard Silk.

For an extraordinary attractive bargain in foulard silks, we will offer for the next few days, three hundred yards of yard wide messaline finish foulard silk, in patterns that are recognized to be the smartest out this spring. You will find this identical silk retailing over New York counters at $1.50 the yard. Our price during this special sale, only **98c the yard.**

Remember the width, 36 inches wide. Only seven to eight yards for a complete dress pattern. While in our store do not fail to examine our attractive new spring merchandise that is daily arriving.

CARTER & CARROLL

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Abstract of Official List of Prizes Awarded at Elks' Fair Monday Night.

Compliments of The Times-Democrat Publishing Company.

Prize No	Prize.	Series.	No	Owner of Ticket.
Capital First—	Buick, Four Cylinder Runabout Automobile	A	62	Geo. McCaffrey.
Capital Second—	Matchless Milton Piano	A	761	Harry Ward.
Capital Third—	Diamond Ring	N	852	Bonnie Miesse.
Capital Fourth—	Pony, saddle and bridle	A	510	A. G. Lutz
Capital Fifth—	Mysterious No. 5	A	20	Malin Wilhelm.
1—	Driving Wagon	G	445	Mrs. W. H. McClelland.
2	Furnishing Goods	D	907	I. D. Gaines.
	Orphium Tickets	B	488	Mary Wise.
4	Jardinier, stand & palm	D	372	Mrs. Wm. Lambert.
5	Laundry Work	J	761	Fred J. Green.
6	Printing	H	209	Martha R. Altschul.
7	2-25 boxes El Verso Cigars	N	348	M W. Standish.
8	1-bbl Gold Medal Flour	C	830	C. W. Hipp.
9	Gold Clock	D	58	Roach Plummer.
10—	1 Buckeye Hat	J	262	Otto Heil.
11	1 Pocket Knife	I	128	Mrs. D. Kohlie.
12	1 Bed Davenport	I	115	T. D. Robb
13	1 Rustic Hitching Post	K	357	Peter Hosler
14	1 box Novelda Cigars	J	674	A L Applas.
15	1 Waterman Fountain Pen	J	872	Moses Byer.
16	Plans and Specifications	B	847	R Mower
17	1 box El Verso Cigars	A	850	Bill Duncan
18	1 pr Strong & Garfield Shoes	I	10	Maud McDonald.
19	1 yr Subscription Bell Phone	B	62	G. P. Munson.
20—	1 Ladies' Hat	D	987	W P. Kohler.
21	2 boxes San Felice Cigars	J	724	S. Deturk.
22	1 Suit or Overcoat	J	956	G. W. King
23	1 Meerschaum Pipe	O	109	A Phillips.
24	Ice Cream	M	139	C. E Meyers.
25—	1 ton Hard Coal	I	404	Lucy Gallagher.
26—	Subscription Chicago Record.	O	823	Goldie Carr.
27	1 Kodak	I	703	C. Link.
28—	1 box El Verso Cigars	I	202	David R. Porter.
29	1 Pair Trousers	C	97	Ed. J. Walsh.
30	1 Building lot, Morrison, Okla	G	12	Thomas Tehan.
31—	1 doz Photos	K	318	C. A. Harruff.
32—	1 Vase	F	301	John C. King.
33	1 Pair Shoes	D	500	No name.
34	2 Inverted Gas Lamps, set up	G	572	Minor Thomas.
35	1 box Stag Cigars	J	777	W W. Jackson.
36	Year Sub Times-Democrat	K	649	Rowena Thompson.
37—	1 Poland China Pig	J	762	E D Valentine.
38	1 doz Photos, (Fenner)	A	611	Mrs. E. M. Strohm.
39	1 Onyx & Gold Candelabra	D	899	Harriet Fockler.
40	Season ticket, gate & grand stand	G	349	H. B. Hofman.
41	Bottle Olive Oil, gal. Maple Syrup	M	529	Can't read.
42—	1 box Novelda Cigars	G	731	No name.
43—	1 Fountain Pen	M	868	Mrs. E. Blank.
44	1 Watch Fob	M	617	D. Curan.
45—	5 cases Ginger Ale	J	650	Gus Heitzler.
46	Dental work (Dr. Evans)	H	325	F. J. Banta.
47	1 doz Fancy Back Cards	G	115	M. Weixelbaum.
48	Unknown prize (J. P. King)	J	33	B. Wolgemuth.
49	1 box San Felice Cigars	A	868	Allie Napier.
50	Groceries (Snook)	N	250	C R Sorrell
51	½ doz Eagle Shirts	R	901	No name.
52—	1 ladies or gents watch charm	K	813	W. A. Hein
53	Season Ticket Auditorium	D	252	W. D. Hutton.
54—	½ lb Bottle Perfume	B	724	E. L Snook
55	1 Easter Bonnet (Gutman Co.)	L	617	Albert Krott.
56—	12 lb San Marto Coffee	D	618	J. A. Gallagher.
57—	1 Suit Case	K	248	W. H. Wukuger.
58	½ doz Squabs	O	317	Chris Gnagi.
59—	1 Toilet Set	P	990	Charles J. Schlegel.
60—	Barber Work	P	627	Mrs. W B. Robnolte.
61	Printing (Art Press)	G	116	Ira Longsworth.
62—	Tickets to Grand Theatre	D	832	J. Wallgren.
63—	1 box El Verso Cigars	D	691	J H Stine
64—	1 Wedding Book	H	477	L. C. Binkley.
65—	1 C P O E. Cake	B	172	A. Pflum
66—	Drug Sundries	D	804	Gertrude Hill.
67—	1 Pattern Hat	E	440	W. J. Jackson.
68—	1 5 lb box Chocolates	F	851	O. G Hackedorn.
69—	1 box Old Mission Oranges	L	455	Mrs. E. G. McGavern.
70—	6 bottles Olive Oil	C	986	C. C Bowlus.
71—	1 Pair Shoes	J	771	E D Meckstroth.
160—	1 Safety Razor	J	552	F. J. Wurmser.
161—	1 box El Verso Cigars	K	982	T. M. Berry
162—	1 Saxony Rug	C	778	F E. Rigdon
163—	1 Fancy Vest & pr. Trousers	A	66	L Humbert.
164—	1 Buggy Heater	B	502	J. Kaufman.
165—	1 pr. Gold Glasses fitted	D	22	Mike Shea
166—	1 bbl. Pride of Lima Flour	F	498	Clarence Beilhart.
167—	½ ton Coal (Keystone) ½ ton (Cannel)	D	232	F. N. Hume.
168—	2 25 boxes Cigars, special	B	169	E. Ersbeck.
169—	1 pair Shoes	H	209	E. R. Curtin.
170—	1 Loving Cup	G	525	G O Dupins.
171—	1 Stevens Rifle	N	330	Mrs. J. E. Summers.
172—	1 Ostrich Plume (Marie)	B	99	W P. Gearhart.
173—	500 Shingles	M	709	J A. Mack.
174—	1 Dressed Pig	C	37	E. V. McClellan.
175—	2 25 boxes El Verso Cigars	M	243	Henry Huster.
176—	1 200 lb. Hog, dressed	B	722	Samuel S Blattner.
177—	1 Ton Coal	F	498	A J Shenk.
178—	Lumber (S. S. Coon)	D	837	Mrs. J. J. Conrad.
179—	1 doz. Uthymol Tooth Paste.	F	154	Howard Humphrey.
180—	Year's Subscription Daily News	E	766	C L. Johnson.
181—	1 Mattress	D	408	C. A. Heinrich Co.
182—	5 Cases Ginger Ale	K	962	Frank Schindewolf.
183—	1 box Novelda Cigars	J	535	Anna Riley.
184—	Imported Jap Vase & Pedestal	D	792	C. F. Holmes.
185—	Meal Ticket (Elk Restaurant)	B	397	J T. Glentzer.
186—	2 Hams	F	523	J. C. Sweeney.
187—	Umbrella	H	746	E. B. Mitchell.
188—	1 doz. Bib Overalls	D	191	Glenna Fickle.
189—	Laundry Work (Shook)	B	11	John Maurer.
190—	2 boxes San Felice Cigars	N	804	C. A. Richmond.
191—	1 Buckeye Hat	F	355	No Name.
192—	1 Case Sable Peaches.	N	86	R. Houtzer.
193—	1 Box Marguerite Cigars	P	619	J. Lowery
194—	1 3 months Scholarship	M	497	A. Levy.
195—	1 Sweater Coat	G	726	W. W. Tarpin.
196—	1 Ton Coal	A	297	Miller Huggins.
197—	1 box El Verso Cigars	K	462	G. W. Risser.
198—	Tickets to Royal Theater	C	871	Mrs. H. B. English.
199—	1 Briar Pipe	L	208	S. G. Bentley.
200—	Gold Watch Fob with Elk Charm	B	510	E. J. Liebel.
201—	1 doz. Fancy Back Cards	M	452	Chris. L. Landry.
202—	½ doz. Holeproof Hose	I	959	Ed Adams.
203—	Cleaning & Pressing	N	585	C. S. Zurmehly.
204—	1 box San Felice Cigars	J	797	Hitchcock & Walters.
205—	1 Dunlap Hat	C	285	Nellie Potter.
206—	2 loads Building Stone	H	574	H. B. Hackedorn.
207—	1 pair Shoes	L	656	H. Bussert.
208—	½ doz. Fancy Ties	G	263	Mike Lyons.
209—	1 Gas Portable	F	426	Sisler & Henne.
210—	2 25 boxes El Verso Cigars	M	402	M. H. Kelly.
211—	Bed Room, Parlor & Dining Suite	L	673	Geo. Eckert.
212—	Half Day Auto Ride for 4	C	168	E. E. Green.
213—	Tickets to Grand Theater	C	158	C. E. Knause.
214—	1 Baking Dish, nickeled	M	548	Carl Wilson.
215—	1 5 lb. box Chocolates	D	309	No Name
216—	Year's Subscription Daily Gazette	J	60	Minnie L. Meyer.
217—	1 box El Verso Cigars	L	240	B. Gallagher.
218—	12 lb San Marto Coffee	P	678	J. M. Boose.
219—	1 Pair Trousers (Ellerman)	N	497	Viola Breitigan.
220—	4 doz. Canned Pineapple	K	625	A. H. Roberts.
221—	Livery Hire (S G. Parks)	G	486	James Crain.
222—	1 1000 mi. Coupon Mileage Book	K	505	Delphne Axline.
223—	10 lbs. White House Coffee	D	503	E. H. Carr.
224—	2 25 boxes El Verso Cigars	E	203	Henry Fell.
225—	1 Ladies' Comb	D	121	F. W. Hooper.
226—	1 Lamp	E	167	D. N. Evans.
227—	1 Tent	H	807	R. N. Hill.
228—	1 Whip	K	666	S G Ware
229—	1 Briar Pipe	A	354	John W. Ault
230—	18 lbs Seal Brand Coffee	B	687	Tom Hannon.
231—	1 box El Verso Cigars	M	65	C. G Kemmer
232—	1 Rocker	A	293	Ella Chainey.
233—	Groceries	M	464	Geo. Ebersole
234—	1 pair Bicycle Tires	P	273	S W Wright
235—	1 Fancy Vest or Trousers	F	849	Mrs Aaron Fisher.
236—	1 Towel Bar	F	161	W E Fitz.
237—	Groceries	K	717	F. L Manning
		E	765	Chas. Roberts.
327—	1 Petticoat	H	465	Oscar Goetz.
328—	1 Shower Bath Arrangement	J	96	Mrs. J. C. Musser.
329—	2 25 boxes El Verso Cigars.	J	534	W. I. Wennerman.
330—	1 ton Hard Coal	I	373	G. W. Spencer.
331—	1 pair Glasses fitted	C	787	W. C. Dotson.
332—	1 Suit	L	612	A. Ringlein.
333—	1 box Marguerite Cigars	O	686	S. A. Battles.
334—	1 Stove	M	387	H. W. Osman.
335—	1 Vase	J	395	C. A. Graham.
336—	1 bbl. Crackers	A	812	W. H. Stump.
337—	1 Easter Bonnet	M	791	Fred Barns.
338—	10 pr. Humane Horse Shoes.	J	799	Alex MacGregor.
339—	1 doz. Uthymol Tooth Paste.	J	356	Anna Mahhon.
340—	1 Custom Made Suit	N	781	Walter Davison.
341—	1 Yrs Membership Y. M. C. A.	F	325	David Jettinghoff.
342—	1 Framed Picture	O	291	S. C. Allison.
343—	1 Lawn Mower	K	3	Mrs. Phil Kiel.
344—	1 Fancy Vest	J	658	E. B. Stanley.
345—	1 Gold Stick Pin	C	203	F. E. Frankenberger.
346—	1 Suit	K	56	C. A. Pratt.
347—	1 Corset	M	700	Wm. Lowery.
348—	1 Rocker	C	298	Andy Schwendum.
349—	1 Hall Mirror	F	335	L. Davis.
350—	1 box El Verso Cigars	I	253	Jack Weil
351—	1 Framed Picture	N	774	Mrs. O. D. Scalf.
352—	5 ½ gal. cans Italian Olive Oil	C	299	Mrs. L. S. Klein.
353—	Tickets to Royal Theatre	M	58	A. J. Witzler.
354—	1 Wringer	M	543	Otto Reissig
355—	1 Rocker	G	436	Chas. Wood.
356—	1 Ladies' Gold Watch	E	351	J. E. Metzger.
357—	1 Box El Verso Cigars	A	568	Mrs. S. H. Hartsing.
358—	Lace Curtains	I	878	Dr. W. C. Tarles.
359—	1 Hat	F	81	Charles Davis.
360—	Yrs. Subscription Times Dem.	A	998	Mrs. J. H. Cooper.
361—	1 box Green Tag Cigars	I	729	Dr. Neville.
362—	1 Picture	F	297	C. E. Umbaugh.
363—	1 Rocker	M	31	L. Raber.
364—	1 Black Plume	J	706	B. Montague.
365—	100 Club Cigars	P	374	E. I. Davies.
366—	4 cases Assorted Sodas	D	110	A. C. Graham.
367—	½ doz. Hair Tonic	J	70	A. B. Gast.
368—	1 26 pc. Silver Set	D	312	Henry Schminke.
369—	Chandelier and Burner	D	314	Joe Bruner.
370—	1 doz. Tooth Paste	J	214	W. E. Booth.
371—	1 box Novelda Cigars	B	77	Wm. Rowe.
372—	1 Sweater Coat	E	757	C. W. Taggart.
373—	Jardinier and Palm	A	798	J. B. Latham.
374—	1 pair Shoes	D	629	F. Silverman.
375—	½ doz. Ties	P	245	George Saxby
376	100 Loaves of Bread.	A	319	O. Hear.
377—	1 Carving Set	O	709	R. L. Armstrong.
378—	1 box El Verso Cigars	F	473	Emma Steinle.
379	1 Child's Suit	M	905	Mrs M. Laviness.
380—	Laundry Work	I	819	M Hofeller.
381—	1 White Plume	M	784	Ashton & Ressler.
382—	½ doz. Child's Blouses	G	50	Frank Whitmer.
383—	Barber Work	M	449	Jessie Altschul.
384—	Y M. C A. Membership	M	386	Wm. C. Auer.
385—	1 Ring	A	125	Harry Thomas.
386—	1 Rocker	F	333	O Rosselit.
387—	1 box Fancy Candy	C	265	Wm. Lowry.
388—	1 pair Blankets	H	148	Wm. Marshall.
389—	1 set Harness	A	68	H. E. Dulin.
390—	Shines	M	285	Sam Haverback.
391—	Lace Curtains	O	395	Jude Sullivan.
392—	1 box El Verso Cigars	I	207	Wm. S. Porter.
393—	1 Gas Heater	N	814	Harry Keltner.
394—	12 lb San Marto Coffee	A	704	Shelby Jacobs
395—	1 Ladies' Set Ring	G	744	J H Past.
396—	Year's Sub. Daily News	J	331	L. W. Keyer.
397—	1 Cut Glass Dish	N	402	Milt Iiams.
398—	1 Fancy Vest	B	119	Dyer & Kennan.
399—	2 boxes San Felice Cigars	K	174	J. A. McCartney.
400—	1 Meerschaum Pipe	C	19	J. E. Dailey.
401—	1 doz Cans Salmon	K	498	George E Laibe.
402—	1 Carload Stone	E	461	Elk, Sandusky, O.
403—	1 Framed Picture	A	271	M. McCray
404—	1 Panama Hat	M	733	Geo. Lines
405—	1 Rug	B	193	Chas Dufresne.
406	1 box El Verso Cigars	I	514	J. Coffey
407—	1 Refrigerator	H	461	Chas M Kantner.
408—	Bakery Goods	D	264	Geo Allen
409—	1 case Duffy's Apple Juice	L	672	Geo Eckert.
410—	1 Buckeye Hat	A	567	Nellie Lutz.

[illegible] the hospital at Warren [illegible] were slippery and the [illegible] could not have the use of [illegible] the trolley had slipped [illegible] of the top of the hill [illegible] of which the forward car [illegible]

[illegible] stuck to his post vainly en[illegible] to set the brakes of his car [illegible]

[illegible] from St Augustine Fla states that Dr H C Long, for many years house physician at the Hollenden hotel is dying of nephritis His physicians hold out no hope for his recovery

Dr Long is prominent in Masonic circles His wife, formerly Lillian Susser of Buffalo, whom he married last June, is at his bedside.

[illegible] city of Columbus has won its efforts to compel the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and St Louis and the Pittsburg, Columbus Cincinnati and St Louis Railway Companies to live up to a contract between the city and the companies requiring the latter to erect buildings on both sides of the High street viaduct at the Union station

[illegible] been under way for sometime It will be sent to the senate for ratification Officials decline to discuss the treaty, but it is understood that the negotiations contemplated a provision making it unnecessary for inventors in order to protect their patent rights in foreign countries to erect factories in which to manufacture their inventions

[illegible] for the purpose of building the canal "These treaties he continued "have already been approved by the administration in this country It remains to be seen whether they will be ratified by the general assembly of Panama, and by the senate of the United States

New York, Feb 23 – The Yacht Mayflower bearing the president and his party on their return from the home coming of the battleship fleet at Hampton Roads, reached her dock at the navy yard in this city at 7 25 a m

[illegible] no be surprised to hear that Prince Wilhelm had decided to make the trip in order to witness some of the best yachting events of the season. In August the annual cruise of the New York yacht club will be held, offering special attractions for a royal visitor

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